



NOT HIS TIME

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie at a news conference in Trenton, N.J., on Oct. 4, 2011. Christie announced he will not be seeking the Republican nomination for the presidency.
(Matt Rainey/The New York Times)

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Homecoming



Amanda Knox arrives to talk to reporters, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011, in Seattle. Knox was freed Monday after an Italian appeals court threw out her murder conviction for the death of her British roommate, Meredith Kercher.

(AP Photo/Ted S. Warren)

**MANUEL VALDES
PHUONG LE
Associated Press**

SEATTLE (AP) — Amanda Knox returned to her hometown of Seattle on Tuesday and was as overcome with emotion as she was a day earlier in Italy, when she was acquitted on murder charges after four years in prison. "Thank you for being there for me," she tearfully told her supporters in front of a crowd of international reporters. "I'm really overwhelmed right now," she said at a news conference minutes after she was escorted off a British Airways flight out of London. "I was looking down from the airplane, and it seemed like everything wasn't real." Knox's life turned around dramatically Monday when an Italian appeals court threw out her conviction in the sexual assault and fatal stabbing of her British roommate. On Tuesday, photos of Knox crying in the courtroom after the verdict was read appeared on the front pages of newspapers in Italy, the U.S., Britain and around the world.

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**STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press**

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie turned back a plea from his supporters to join the field of Republicans jockeying for the party's presidential nomination, declaring "now is not my time."

His decision Tuesday leaves the Republican race — with about three months remaining until the first primary ballots are cast — as a two-man contest between front-runner Mitt Romney and Texas Gov. Rick Perry, his closest challenger.

Christie was under heavy pressure from some Republican heavyweights and deep-pocket donors to enter the contest. Romney, the former Mas-

sachusetts governor, is seen by many in the party as a bland, uninspiring figure who will not be able to unseat President Barack Obama.

The president should be especially vulnerable in next year's election given that his approval ratings are tumbling and Americans are voicing exasperation with his failure to bring the U.S. economy out of the deepest slump since the 1930s Great Depression. Perry, on the other hand, is seen by many in the party as too volatile, with a political record and campaign style that will not pass muster with voters through the long months of the coming race.

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Knox back on American soil

Continued from Front Page

Wearing a brown cardigan and black leggings, with her hair in a ponytail, Knox sobbed at the news conference and held her mother's hand as her lawyer Theodore Simon said her acquittal "unmistakably announced to the world" that she was not responsible for the killing of Meredith Kercher.

After her parents offered their thanks to Knox's lawyers and supporters, Knox spoke briefly, saying, "They're reminding me to speak in English, because I'm having problems with that."

"Thank you to everyone who's believed in me, who's defended me, who's supported my family," she said.

"My family's the most important thing to me so I just want to go and be with them, so, thank you for be-



Stephanie Kercher, sister of slain British student Meredith, speaks at a news conference, in Perugia, Italy, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011. The brother of slain British student Meredith Kercher says the family feels it is back to "square one" following the dramatic appeals court verdict overturning the conviction of American student Amanda Knox and her one-time Italian boyfriend. Lyle Kercher told reporters on Tuesday that the family is still trying to understand how a decision that "was so certain two years ago has been so dramatically overturned."

(AP Photo/Antonio Calanni)

ing there for me," she said before she and her family left for a welcome-home party at her father's house. Knox's acquittal, fueled by doubts over DNA evidence, stunned the victim's family and angered the prosecu-

tion, which insists that she was among three people who killed Kercher, 21. But for Knox's grandmother Elisabeth Huff, "it was like the weight of the world had gone." □

Gov. Christie won't seek Republican nomination

Continued from Front Page

He's also fallen out of favor with some of his natural constituents in the tea party for having supported education programs that benefit the children of illegal immigrants and for having unsuccessfully ordered the vaccination of young girls in his state against a sexually transmitted virus that can lead to cervical cancer.

Christie's announcement that would not be a candidate followed several days contemplating the push by Republican leaders for him to join the race.

Through the past year, Christie has frequently denied presidential ambitions in this election cycle, even though some Republicans have urged the blunt-talking, budget cutting governor at the top of their ticket. He is in his second year

as New Jersey chief executive.

In announcing yet again that he would not join the Republican nominating fray, Christie, nevertheless, took a swipe at Obama.

"This is an example of someone who has failed the leadership test," Christie said of Obama. "You can't be taught how to lead and make decisions." Christie's said "no" as a new national poll showed Perry's support dropping after weeks of defending his Texas record and businessman Herman Cain rising after a much-praised debate performance. The push for new candidates like Christie and the quick rise and fall of others — like Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann and real estate mogul Donald Trump, who also flirted with a presidential bid — reflect continued discomfort among Republicans with Romney. □

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Obama pitches jobs bill and appeals to donors

JACKIE CALMES

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MESQUITE, Texas – President Barack Obama on Tuesday combined fundraising and campaigning for his jobs bill in the home state of the Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry and the congressional district of a House Republican leader, and he did not shy from telling donors that they and Texas' oil companies should pay more taxes for the nation's good.

At two luncheon fundraisers and then at a community college here, Obama continued to challenge Congress to "pass this bill" even though the Senate Republican leader, Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, had demanded that morning that the majority leader, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., bring the measure to an immediate vote, presumably with the idea that it would not pass.

Reid refused, dismissing McConnell's move as a "political stunt" and saying the Senate would finish first with bills to pressure China to devalue its currency and to approve three trade agreements.

Obama did not allude to the senators' sniping, but he almost shouted into the microphone at Eastfield College in Mesquite, just east of Dallas, as if he were speaking to the congress-

sional leadership. "The time for gridlock and games is over," he said. "The time for action is now."

The president, to laughter,

preneurs a win, and students a win, and working families a win. This is about giving America a win."

The trip was the latest ex-



President Barack Obama speaks at Eastfield College in Mesquite, Texas on Oct. 4, 2011. Obama earlier visited Dallas to raise campaign money at two events before heading to Mesquite to rally support for his jobs legislation.

(Doug Mills/ The New York Times)

said Republicans would resist his plans "if I took their party platform and proposed it" because they say they do not want to give him a victory.

"Give me a win? Give me a break," he said, bringing the enthusiastic and diverse crowd of more than 1,000 to its feet. "This is not about giving Democrats or Republicans a win. This is about giving people who are hurting a win. This is about giving small-business owners a win, and entre-

preneurs a win, and students a win, and working families a win. This is about giving America a win."

ample of the president's new strategy of confronting Republicans directly, after nearly a year in which they have blocked his efforts to raise more revenues from the wealthy and corporations both to reduce long-term deficits and, in the short term, to offset the cost of additional spending and tax cuts to spur the economy.

House: What did Holder know of 'fast and furious'

PUNEET KOLLIPARA

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WASHINGTON – Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, on Tuesday demanded an independent investigation of whether Attorney General Eric Holder misled Congress on what he knew about the botched gun-tracking operation known as "Fast and Furious" – and when he found out about it.

Also on Tuesday, the Associated Press reported that the George W. Bush administration conducted a program similar to Fast and Furious, in which Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives agents were instructed to let Mexican drug cartel straw purchasers buy guns in the Phoenix area in order to follow the trail to higher-ups.

Known as Operation Wide Receiver, the Bush-era operation also let guns be transferred to suspected arms traffickers. Justice Department prosecutors have brought charges against nine people involved in the operation, according to AP; two have pleaded guilty.

On the state of Holder's knowledge, documents the Justice Department gave to the Judiciary Committee late last week appear to contradict statements Holder made under oath on Capitol Hill in May



Featured is U.S. Attorney Eric Holder. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, on Tuesday demanded an independent investigation of whether Attorney General Eric Holder misled Congress on what he knew about the botched gun-tracking operation known as "Fast and Furious" – and when he found out about it.
 (AP Photo/The Seattle Times, Greg Gilbert)

on when he found out about the operation, Smith alleged in a letter to President Obama.

Holder's comments came at a hearing in response to a question from Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif., chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee.

"I'm not sure of the exact date, but I probably heard about Fast and Furious for the first time over the last few weeks," Holder replied to Issa five months ago. □



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NYC East River chopper crash kills 1; 4 rescued



A helicopter that crashed into the East River in New York is hoisted from the water Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011. The helicopter with five people aboard crashed into the river Tuesday afternoon after taking off from a launch pad on the riverbank, killing one passenger and injuring three others.

(AP Photo/Craig Ruttle)

**COLLEEN LONG
DEEPTI HAJELA
Associated Press**

NEW YORK (AP) — A helicopter on a private tour with five people aboard sputtered and crashed into the East River on Tuesday afternoon shortly after takeoff from a riverbank heliport, killing one passenger and injuring three others.

The 40-year-old victim apparently was trapped inside as the chopper sank about 50 feet (15 meters) below the surface of the swift-moving water, police said. New York Police Department divers pulled her from the water about 90 minutes after the Bell 206 Jet Ranger went down at around 3 p.m. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Emergency crews arrived within seconds of the crash

to find the helicopter upside-down in the murky water with just its skids showing on the surface. The pilot, Paul Dudley, and three passengers were bobbing, and witnesses reported a man diving down, possibly in an attempt to rescue the remaining passenger.

The passengers were friends of the pilot's family: a husband and wife who were British and living in Portugal; the wife's daughter, also British, who died at the scene; and the daughter's Australian friend. The daughter and friend were living in Australia.

The pilot's wife, Sunhe Dudley, told The Associated Press that she had spoken to her husband briefly after the crash.

"I think that he's OK," she said. "These were actually very dear friends of ours that were in the helicop-

ter."

The passengers were pulled from the water shortly after emergency crews arrived on the scene, police spokesman Paul Browne said.

Fire department rescue paramedics revived both women, who were in critical condition; the man was stable. All were hospitalized. The pilot swam to shore and was uninjured.

The private chopper apparently had run into trouble and was trying to return to the heliport when it went into the river off 34th Street in midtown Manhattan, a few blocks south of the United Nations headquarters.

It's unclear what happened, but witnesses reported it was sputtering and appeared to be in some type of mechanical distress. □

Detroit officer charged in girl's death amid raid

COREY WILLIAMS

Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit police officer was charged Tuesday in the slaying of a 7-year-old girl who was shot to death during a midnight raid on her home by a special unit that was being shadowed by a reality television show crew.

Officer Joseph Weekley, a member of the Detroit Police Special Response Team, was indicted on an involuntary manslaughter charge after a nearly year-long Michigan State Police investigation into the May 16, 2010, death of Aiyana Stanley-Jones.

Aiyana was on a sofa on the first floor of a two-family home when Detroit police tossed a flash grenade through a window and burst through the front door. Detroit police have said Weekley's gun accidentally discharged after he was bumped or jostled by the girl's grandmother.

A film crew with the A&E Network's "The First 48" crime reality cable TV show was shadowing Detroit police on the raid. The TV show tracks murder investigations during the first two days after a slaying, and Aiyana's death put a spotlight on the growing number of reality shows focusing on law enforcement.

Prosecutors announced Tuesday that the TV show's principal photographer, Allison Howard, also was indicted on perjury and obstruction of justice charges. According to the indictment, Howard is accused

of lying to prosecutors about showing or giving video footage of the raid to "third parties." It did not specify who the third party was, but after the raid, an attorney for the family told reporters they had seen a few minutes of the video footage.

Further details about the charges against Howard were not immediately available. Assistant prosecutor Robert Moran told a judge on Tuesday that the investigation into the girl's death was delayed seven months "because of the perjury," but he did not elaborate.

A judge entered a plea of not guilty for Howard on Tuesday at a court hearing. A message seeking comment was left with her Detroit-area attorney, Robert Harrison. A message seeking comment also was left after business hours Tuesday for an A&E spokeswoman.

A judge also entered a plea of not guilty for Weekley at the afternoon court hearing. The involuntary manslaughter charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison. He also faces a charge of careless discharge of a firearm causing death.

"He knows he was acting as a police officer in a dangerous mission," Weekley's lawyer, Steve Fishman, said of his client.

"I don't think anybody realizes how their lives change," Fishman said of police officers involved in shootings. □



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Farmers struggle to replace foreign workers

KIRK JOHNSON

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OLATHE, Colo. – How can there be a labor shortage when nearly one out of every 11 people in the nation are unemployed? That's the question John Harold asked himself last winter when he was trying to figure out how much help he would need to harvest the corn and onions on his 1,000-acre farm here in western Colorado. The simple-sounding plan that resulted – hire more local people and fewer foreign workers – left Harold and others who took a similar path adrift in a predicament worthy of Kafka. The more they tried to do something concrete to address immigration and joblessness, the worse off they found themselves. "It's absolutely true that people who have played by the rules are having the toughest time of all," said Sen. Michael Bennet, D-Colo.

program called H-2A that allows seasonal foreign workers into the country to make up the gap where willing and able American workers are few in number. He typically has brought in about 90 people from Mexico each year from July through October. This year, though, with tough times lingering and a big jump in the minimum wage under the program, to nearly \$10.50 hour, Harold brought in only two-thirds of his usual contingent. The other positions, he figured, would be snapped up by jobless local residents wanting some extra summer cash. "It didn't take me six hours to realize I'd made a heck of a mistake," Harold said, standing in his onion field on a recent afternoon as a crew of workers from Mexico cut the tops off yellow onions and bagged them. Six hours was enough, between the 6 a.m. start time and noon lunch break, for



John Harold, a farmer, in his onion field outside Olathe, Colo. While nearly one out of every 11 people in the nation is unemployed, in the Midwest, farmers are experiencing labor shortages, with local help often quitting for better-paid jobs, forcing them to hire foreign workers. (Matthew Staver/The New York Times)

to farm records, that the work was too hard. On the Harold farm, pickers walk the rows alongside a huge harvest vehicle called a "mule train," plucking ears of corn and handing them up to workers on the mule who box them and lift the crates, each weighing 45 to 50 pounds. "It is not an easy job," said Kerry Mattics, 49, another H-2A farmer here in Olathe, who brought in only a third of his usual Mexican crew of 12 workers for his 50-acre fruit and vegetable farm, then struggled to make it through the season. "It's outside, so if it's wet, you're wet, and if it's hot you're hot," he said. Still, Mattics said, he can't help feeling that people have gotten soft. "They wanted that \$10.50 an hour without doing very much," he said. "I know people with college degrees, working for the school system and only making 11 bucks." A mismatch between em-

ployers' requirements and the skills and needs of the jobless – repeated across industries – has been a constant theme of this recessionary era. But here on the farm, mismatch can mean high anxiety. The H-2A program, in particular, in trying to avoid displacing U.S. citizens from jobs, strongly encourages farmers to hire locally if they can, with a requirement that they advertise in at least three states. □



Joni Hornbeck selects ears of corn from a bin at a produce stand in Montrose, Colo., Sept. 12, 2011. (Matthew Staver/The New York Times)

Harold, a 71-year-old Vietnam War veteran who drifted here in the late '60s, has participated for about a decade in a federal

the first wave of local workers to quit. Some simply never came back and gave no reason. Twenty-five of them said specifically, according

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Coming to Seattle:

The self-sufficient office building

BRYN NELSON

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SEATTLE – One of the most highly anticipated development projects in the Pacific Northwest is still little more than a grid of concrete and rebar at the edge of the Capitol Hill neighborhood here. Upon its completion near the end of next year,

energy- and carbon-neutral. The building will supply and treat all of its own water, capturing rainwater in a 50,000-gallon underground cistern. And its construction will exclude items on a “red list” of hazardous materials like lead and cadmium, a stipulation that has required developers to compile a

Cascadia Green Building Council, a chapter of the U.S. Green Building Council that administers the better-known LEED rating system. “For this building type and this scale, it’s the first in the world to go this far.” So far, only three modestly sized buildings have been fully certified as “living



Denis Hayes, left, of the Bullitt Foundation, and Chris Rogers, the Bullitt Center’s developer, at the construction site of the center’s building project in Seattle, Sept. 17, 2011. The Bullitt Center, under construction in Seattle, aims to break new ground in energy conservation by providing its own water and electricity.

(Kirk Mastin/The New York Times)

though, the six-story office building, the Bullitt Center, may very well be the greenest commercial structure in the world.

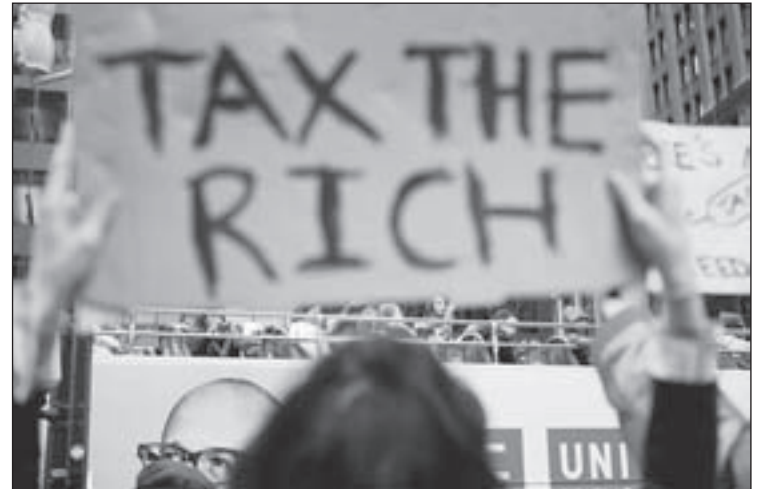
The \$30 million building is expected to set a new precedent for environmentally friendly design and construction techniques, and in doing so reinforce Seattle’s reputation as a global leader in sustainable development.

As the future home of the environmentally focused Bullitt Foundation and other like-minded tenants, the Bullitt Center is designed to produce as much electricity as it uses, making it both

spreadsheet of 362 prohibited building components. If the Bullitt Center passes the self-sufficiency test after its first full year of occupancy, it will be certified as a “living building” by the International Living Future Institute, a group based in Seattle that has established a green building standard, called the Living Building Challenge, widely viewed as the world’s toughest.

“The story is that this building is pushing the boundaries of performance in all categories, not just in one or two,” said Jason McLennan, the chief executive of both the certifying institute and the

buildings,” a phrase McLennan coined in the ‘90s for structures that could operate “as elegantly and efficiently as flowers.” Joining the exclusive group means meeting expectations in seven performance areas, or “petals,” including water, energy, health, materials, site, equity and beauty; projects also may attain certification in individual petals. Although the concept has not yet attained the popularity of movements like the primarily European Passivhaus, about 100 other “living building” projects are in various stages of development. □



A tour bus drives by a group of protesters outside Zuccotti Park, where the Occupy Wall Street protests began three weeks ago, in New York, Oct. 4, 2011. A group of people arrested on the Brooklyn Bridge as part of the Occupy Wall Street protests last week filed a suit against New York City on Tuesday, alleging that officers had violated their constitutional rights by luring them into a trap and then arresting them.

(Damon Winter/The New York Times)

Claiming police trap, Brooklyn Bridge protesters file suit

ELIZABETH A. HARRIS

© 2011 New York Times

NEW YORK – A group of people arrested on the Brooklyn Bridge as part of the Occupy Wall Street protests last week filed a suit against New York City on Tuesday, alleging that officers had violated their constitutional rights by luring them into a trap and then arresting them.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, says that protesters who marched to the Brooklyn Bridge on Saturday were led onto the bridge’s roadway by commanding police officers. Once protesters were on the bridge, the complaint says, officers prevented them from leaving. More than 700 people were arrested.

After the protesters were taken into custody, the police released videos showing an officer with a bullhorn warning protesters that they would be arrested if they did not get off the roadway. But those warnings “could not be heard mere feet away,” the suit says.

“We believe the NYPD engaged in a premeditated, planned, scripted and calculated effort to get the protesters off the street,” said Mara Verheyden-Hilliard, executive director of the Partnership for Civil Justice Fund, which is representing the protesters.

The class-action lawsuit, which says such tactics have been ruled illegal in other cases, seeks to ban similar tactics in the future. It also demands that the arrests be expunged and requests unspecified damages.

By Tuesday evening, the city’s Law Department said it had not been formally served with the suit, which also names Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg and Raymond W. Kelly, the police commissioner. The Police Department did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

“The police did exactly what they were supposed to do,” Bloomberg said Sunday. □

Three win physics Nobel for work on accelerating universe

DENNIS OVERBYE

© 2011 New York Times

Three astronomers won the Nobel Prize on Tuesday for discovering that the universe is apparently being blown apart by a mysterious force that cosmologists now call dark energy, a finding that has thrown the fate of the universe, and indeed the nature of physics, into doubt.

The astronomers are Saul Perlmutter, 52, of the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and the University of California, Berkeley; Brian P. Schmidt, 44, of the Australian National University in Canberra, and Adam G. Riess, 41, of the Space Telescope Science Institute and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

"I'm stunned," Riess said by email, after learning of his prize by reading about it on The New York Times' website.

The three men led two competing teams of astronomers who were trying to use the exploding stars known as Type 1a supernovas as cosmic lighthouses to delineate the expansion of the universe.

The goal of both groups was to measure how fast the cosmos, which has been expanding since its fiery birth in the big bang 13.7 billion years ago, was slowing down, and thus to find out if its ultimate fate was to fall back together in what is called a big crunch or to drift apart into the darkness. Instead, the two groups found in 1998 that the expansion of the universe was actually speeding up, a conclusion that nobody would have believed if not for the fact that both sets of scientists wound up with the same answer.

It was as if, when you tossed your car keys in the air, instead of coming down, they flew faster and faster to the ceiling.

Subsequent cosmological measurements have confirmed that roughly 70 percent of the universe by mass or energy consists of this anti-gravitational dark energy that is pushing the galaxies apart, although astronomers and physicists have no conclusive evi-



Dr. Adam Riess speaks at a news conference to acknowledge his Nobel Prize in Physics at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011. Riess shared the prize with Saul Perlmutter, an astrophysicist at the University of California, Berkeley, and Brian Schmidt of the Australian National University, for their contributions to the discovery that the universe's expansion is accelerating.

(AP Photo/Patrick Semansky)

dence of what it is.

The most likely explanation for this bizarre behavior is a fudge factor that Albert Einstein introduced into his equations in 1917 to stabilize the universe against collapse and then abandoned as his greatest blunder.

Quantum theory predicts that empty space should exert a repulsive force, like dark energy, but one that is 10 to the 120th power times stronger than what the astronomers have measured, leaving some physicists mumbling about multiple universes.

Abandoning the Einsteinian dream of a single final theory of nature, they speculate that there are a multitude of universes with different properties. We live in one, the argument goes, that is suitable for life.

"Every test we have made has come out perfectly in line with Einstein's original cosmological constant in 1917," Schmidt said.

If the universe continues accelerating, astronomers say, rather than coasting gently into the night, distant galaxies will eventually

be moving apart so quickly that they cannot communicate with one another and all the energy would be sucked out of the universe. Edward Witten, a theorist at the Institute for Advanced Study, Einstein's old stomping grounds, called dark energy "the most startling discovery in physics since I have been in the field."

Witten continued, "It was so startling, in fact, that I personally took quite a while to become convinced that it was right."

He went on, "This discovery definitely changed the way physicists look at the universe, and we probably still haven't fully come to grips with the implications."

Perlmutter, who led the Supernova Cosmology Project out of Berkeley, will get half of the prize of 10 million Swedish kronor (\$1.4 million).

The other half will go to Schmidt, leader of the rival High-Z Supernova Search Team, and Riess, who was the lead author of the 1998 paper in The Astronomical Journal, in which the dark energy result was first published. □



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Back to school in a changed Libya



Children attend an informal class at a school in the Abu Salim neighborhood of Tripoli, Libya, Sept. 27, 2011. Guided only by a thin pamphlet of instructions provided by the temporary government, teachers are struggling with politically divided student bodies, attendance problems and outdated textbooks.

(Nicole Tung/The New York Times)

KAREEM FAHIM

© 2011 New York Times

TRIPOLI, Libya – The classrooms at the Dawn of Freedom middle school were empty. Teachers shuffled around aimlessly outside or gossiped in the halls. A small group of bored teenagers sat in the theater and hatched a plan to coax their classmates back.

The revolution was the problem, they figured. Just weeks after the liberation of Tripoli, their neighborhood, Abu Salim, remained a bastion of support for Libya's deposed leader, Moammar Gadhafi. The loyalists' children – including teenagers who were recruited or had volunteered for military service – had little

interest in learning the history of the uprising or the new national anthem, their friends said.

The solution was fliers, said Osama Mohamed, a 15-year-old who wore a brown blazer and led the teenage committee. "They will say: 'To the children of Libya. Please come back to school. We want to move Libya forward.'"

As the country totters on the precipice of change, Libya's challenges were starkly apparent in Tripoli's schools, particularly here in Abu Salim. In recent weeks, educators, filled with a new school year's customary hope

and dread, opened their doors to a confusing new reality. They were guided only by a thin pamphlet of instructions provided by the temporary government and years of their experience in schools infused with Gadhafi's dogma. Neighborhoods like Abu Salim, where the civil war's wounds are still raw, faced the stiffest test. Last week, the neighborhood's divisions weighed on the few students who returned to newly reopened schools. The divisions also weighed on their teachers, on the lookout for looming social problems even as they focused on urgent everyday needs.

Teachers, regardless of their sympathies, were asked to brush white paint over the former government's propaganda. Counselors whose only role had been to take attendance prepared themselves to deal with young fighters returning from the front. School principals devised ways to repair walls pierced by artillery shells. And they threw up their hands at the Gadhafi-era etchings inscribed by students in dozens of desks: "God and Moammar and Libya and that's all," read one, the most popular slogan of Gadhafi's supporters. "Down, down Sarkozy," was written on one desk.

The adjustment was easier in other parts of town, like Tajoura, which was solidly anti-Gadhafi. Students in those areas returned to school in greater numbers. But Abu Salim was the scene of fierce fighting during the battle for Tripoli, and school administrators say parents might simply be scared to let their children leave the house.

In addition, schools in Tripoli are focusing until January on reviewing existing lessons, not new curriculums, to allow schools in other parts of the country that closed during the war to catch up. □

Iraqis say no to immunity for U.S. troops who stay

TIM ARANGO

MICHAEL S. SCHMIDT

© 2011 New York Times

BAGHDAD – Iraq's political leaders announced late Tuesday that they had agreed on the need to keep U.S. military trainers in Iraq next year, but they declared that any remaining troops should not be granted immunity from Iraqi law, a point the United States has said would be a deal breaker.

The statement, issued as the political leaders emerged from a meeting in the presidential compound, sent mixed signals as U.S. officials and the Iraqi Cabinet negotiate whether any troops will remain after the first of the year, when the forces are scheduled to depart. U.S. officials were scrambling Tuesday night to decipher the announcement.

Less than three months before the last troops are scheduled to leave – close to 40,000 members of the military are in the country – U.S. officials are increasingly frustrated at the slow pace of the discussions.

The U.S. has called for a prompt decision, noting the logistical hurdles of moving ahead on a withdrawal while making contingency plans to leave some troops behind. □

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Truck bomb kills dozens in Somalia

MOHAMED IBRAHIM
JEFFREY GETTLEMAN

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MOGADISHU, Somalia — This particular area of Mogadishu was supposed to be safe, a highly fortified government compound in one of the few neighborhoods that Somalia's transitional government actually controls. But on Tuesday morning, that illusion was shattered when an enormous truck bomb was detonated right outside the compound's gates, killing dozens of people — many of them students standing around waiting for exam results — and sending the signal that the al-Shabab Islamist group may be making a comeback after several months of losing ground.

Witnesses reported horrific scenes of burning bodies, twisted in agony, strewn across the streets.

Africa Union officials said at least 50 people were killed and possibly as many as 100. Floods of injured people stumbled into this city's dilapidated hospitals, which were already full of victims of the country's widening famine.

Almost immediately after the bombing, the al-Shabab, who have pledged allegiance to al-Qaida and have imported many al-Qaida-like tactics to Somalia, claimed responsibility.

The explosion sent a gigantic fireball into the sky and shattered windows for miles around.

It spewed bodies across an area several city blocks wide. □

Russia vetoes UN sanctions on Syria

EDITH M. LEDERER

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

Russia and China vetoed a European-backed U.N. Security Council resolution Tuesday that threatened sanctions against Syria if it didn't immediately halt its military crackdown against civilians. It would have been the first legally binding resolution adopted by the Security Council since President Bashar Assad's military began using tanks and soldiers against protesters in mid-March. Its defeat reflects the deep divisions in the U.N.'s most powerful body over how to address the ongoing violence in Syria, which the U.N. estimates has led to more than 2,700 deaths. The European sponsors of the resolution tried to avoid a veto by watering down the language on sanctions three times, to the point where the word "sanctions" was taken out, but they failed. The vote was 9-2 with four abstentions — India, South Africa, Brazil and Lebanon. It was the first double veto by Russia and China since July 2008 when they vetoed proposed sanctions against Zimbabwe. In January 2007, they also vetoed a resolution calling on Myanmar to release all political prisoners, initiate a wide-ranging dialogue and end military attacks and human rights abuses. Russia's U.N. Ambassador Vitaly Churkin told the council after the vote that his country did not support the Assad regime or the

violence but opposed the resolution because it was "based on a philosophy of confrontation," contained "an ultimatum of sanctions" and was against a peaceful settlement of a crisis.

ation."

Supporters of the resolution expressed disappointment and outrage. France's U.N. Ambassador Gerard Araud called the veto "a rejection of the extraordinary move-

"By blocking this resolution, the onus is now on those countries to step up their efforts and persuade the Syrian government to end the violence and pursue genuine reform," he said.



In this citizen journalism image made on a mobile phone and provided by The Union of Homs City Neighborhood, anti-Syrian President Bashar Assad protesters hold up a banner with the signs of the Muslim Crescent, Christian's Cross, and Alawite sect by the sword, and the name of Imam Ali, with Arabic words reading: "The Syrian people is one," to show the unity between the Syrian sects during a demonstration against the Syrian regime, in Homs province, Syria.

(AP Photo)

He also complained that the resolution did not call for the Syrian opposition to disassociate itself from "extremists" and enter into dialogue. China's Ambassador Li Bandong said his country is concerned about the ongoing violence and wants to see speedy reforms but opposed the resolution because "sanctions, or threat of sanctions, do not help the situation in Syria but rather complicates the situ-

ment in support of freedom and democracy that is the Arab Spring" and commended "all of those who fight against the blood-thirsty crackdown in Syria." Britain's U.N. Ambassador Mark Lyall Grant said the veto "will be a great disappointment to the people of Syria and the wider region that some members of this council could not show their support for their struggle for basic human rights."

U.S. Ambassador Susan Rice said "the courageous people of Syria can now clearly see who on this council supports their yearning for liberty and human rights — and who does not."

"Those who oppose this resolution and give cover to a brutal regime will have to answer to the Syrian people — and, indeed, to people across the region who are pursuing the same universal aspirations," she said. □

Tyler Hicks: a decade in Afghanistan

C.J. CHIVERS

© 2011 New York Times

OBSERVATION POST TWINS, Afghanistan — There are places and times where the politics that drive wars fade and then fade more, becoming abstractions to the people who fight or who are in a fight's way. And there are moments when politics entirely disappear, and more elemental actions and emotions replace them. These are the seams and the instants that Tyler Hicks has sought, and repeatedly found, in his decade photographing the latest Afghan war.

Alternately brutal and compassionate, chaotic and calm, projecting bravado or emanating fear, informed by hate or imbued with love, the moments he has recorded were ephemeral, fragmentary and easily lost. But once captured by a lens and assembled in a large enough quantity, they showed a distant war as it actually has been experienced in the villages, mountains and fields — far from the politicians, generals and warlords who have given this war its broader shape. Is the record complete? Of course not. No single chronicler, no matter how hard he or she tries, can capture it all, especially in a war in which both sides have fought much of their campaigns secretly and tried to keep their methods out of sight. This

is even more true in a land where the linguistic and cultural gaps between the opposing forces are almost

small group of photographers who have covered the war steadily as interest in it ebbed, rose and ebbed



An injured soldier is rushed to a helicopter in Helmand Province, Afghanistan, on June 1, 2010. New York Times photographer Tyler Hicks has spent a decade photographing the latest Afghan war. His photographs show a distant war as it actually has been experienced in the villages, mountains and fields -- far from the politicians, generals and warlords who have given this war its broader shape.

(Tyler Hicks/The New York Times)

incomprehensibly wide.

But for 10 years Tyler has tried, pushing himself deep into the ever evolving but durably violent contest for Afghanistan. Often spending weeks or months in the field, he has logged uncountable miles on foot and absorbed the risks, backpack on, cameras in hand, trying to record, as much as is possible, one war for what it is.

Tyler has long photographed conflict. It is his theme. But he is most associated with the Afghan war, where he has compiled his largest body of work, and where he is an established member of a



An Afghan girl in the rain in a village in Ghazni province, Afghanistan, on Feb. 4, 2011.

(Tyler Hicks/The New York Times)

again. Many readers will remember the photographs, if not the photographer behind them.

The giddy roadside execution of a helpless man.

A woman, veiled in orange, slipping away in a muddy alley as an American platoon arrives at her rural village, carrying guns and bearing gifts.

The rush to save an elderly Nuristani — broken, bleeding and writhing — who was struck by a Taliban mortar round intended for someone else. The iciness of a Taliban funeral stumbled upon by the U.S. Marines who had killed the soon-to-be buried fighter the day before. A soldier struck by so-called friendly fire, on his back in knee-high spring grass, as an ambush continued around him and others circled him, protected him, and carried him to some-

seeking their foes in the thickets and ridge tops that surround them.

An Afghan fighter in his last minutes of life, eyes fading as the bloodstains grow, while other fighters hold him and speak calmly into his ear.

The perplexity of a family of pine-nut harvesters emerging from a chilly tent after helicopters descended beside their mountain camp at dawn.

An American radio operator sprinting for his life, leaping over rocks, bullets smacking stone all around, as he escapes a Taliban kill zone in the Korangal Valley, which one set of officers said was essential for the war effort and the next set of officers abruptly closed.

(Next, as the firing shifted to seek that radio operator, he and Tyler would leap into a cold swollen river together, momentarily disappear, surface, disappear, and then find their footing and scramble to the opposite bank, escaping again.) A platoon's tears.

These are a sample. There are others beyond counting. Last week, after he had accompanied a joint U.S.-Afghan helicopter assault and a long sweaty march across a war-weary and hostile valley, I asked him why he still shoots, and why, when we are home, he often sends emails or calls me, asking when we'll head back out. □

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Taliban using modern means to add to sway

ALISSA J. RUBIN
© 2011 New York Times
LASHKAR GAH, Afghanistan – Punctually, at 8 every night, the cellphone signals disappear in this provincial capital. Under pressure from the Taliban, the major carriers turn off their signal towers, effectively severing most of the connections to the rest of the world. This now occurs in some portion of more than half

a daily reminder to hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of Afghans that the Taliban still hold substantial sway over their future. It is just one part of a broader shift in Taliban strategy that has focused on intimidation, carefully chosen assassinations and limited but spectacular assaults. While often avoiding large-scale combat with NATO forces, the Taliban and their

ed urban areas, and fuel an aura of crisis. Likewise, the assassination Sept. 20 in Kabul of Burhanuddin Rabbani, the head of Afghanistan's peace council, dominated the news and reopened dangerous fissures between the country's Dari-speaking north and the Pashtun south, in a single calculated blow. The new Taliban does not aspire to kill a lot of people, it seems; just a select few in the right places and in positions of power.

The Rabbani assassination not only demonstrated the insurgents' rejection of the peace process but also reminded people of their ability to shape the next chapter in the country's history as the Americans prepare to leave. Similarly, the Taliban have sought to remake their image this year as a way of positioning themselves to play a prominent role in Afghanistan's future. It is a two-track strategy.

Interviews with dozens of Afghans suggest that throughout the country the Taliban have married locally tailored terrorist campaigns with new flexibility on issues such as education and business development. The combination plays on the uncertainty gnawing at Afghans about the looming U.S. withdrawal, while making the most of the insurgency's limited resources. The aim is to undermine the Afghan government by making people question whether it can protect them, while trying to project the image of a group that is more open to the world than when the Taliban ruled the country in the 1990s.



A man talks on a cellphone in Kabul, Afghanistan, Oct. 4, 2011. Under pressure from the Taliban, many major carriers have been turning off their cellphone signal towers daily, effectively severing most of the connections to the rest of the world in more than half the provinces in Afghanistan, and allowing the group to project their presence.

(Mikhail Galustov/The New York Times)



Men check their cellphones in Kabul, Afghanistan, Oct. 4, 2011. (Mikhail Galustov/The New York Times)

the provinces in Afghanistan and exemplifies the Taliban's new and more subtle ways of asserting themselves, even as NATO generals portray the insurgents as a diminished force less able to hold ground. The question is whether the Taliban need to hold territory as they once did in order to influence the population. Increasingly, it seems, the answer is no. Tactics like the cellphone offensive have allowed the Taliban to project their presence in far more insidious and sophisticated ways, using the instruments of modernity that they once shunned. The shutoff sends

allies in the Haqqani network have effectively undermined peace talks with the Afghan government of President Hamid Karzai and sought to pave the way for a gradual return to power as the U.S.-led forces begin scaling back military operations in the country. Attacks like the rocket attack on the U.S. Embassy in Kabul on Sept. 13, for which U.S. officials blamed the Haqqanis, effectively shift the fight to cities, where it is harder for NATO to respond with air power for fear of harming civilians. They also allow the Taliban to capture the airwaves for hours, especially in media-saturat-

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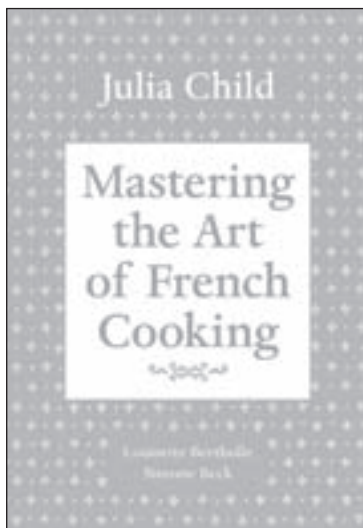
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CONTAGION SP daily: 9:00 matinee: 11:30 late show: 11:30 SP PG-13	I DON'T KNOW HOW SHE DOES IT daily: 9:30 matinee: 11:45 late show: 11:45 PG-13
COLOMBIANA daily: 7:00 - 9:30 matinee: 11:30 late show: 11:30 PG-13	KILLER ELITE daily: 6:45 - 9:15 matinee: 11:45 late show: 11:45 R

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An undated handout photo of Julia Child from the documentary entitled "Julia! America's Favorite Chef." On Wednesday, Alfred Knopf will release one of the most famous cookbooks ever: "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," by Julia Child in a digital version. (Paul Child/WGBH via The New York Times)

JULIE BOSMAN

© 2011 New York Times

Clumsily splattering a cookbook with bacon grease is one thing. Doing it to an iPad is quite another. That may explain why cookbooks have been late

Adapting Chef Julia Child for e-readers

"Mastering the Art of French Cooking," by Julia Child, immortalized in the best-seller "Julie & Julia" and its film counterpart, starring Meryl Streep.

The introduction of "Mastering" to the e-book library is not just a testament to the book's venerable status and enduring popularity, but also to the publishing industry's willingness to embrace digital publishing with all its quirks, including, for cookbooks, shorthand measurements like "2 tbsp finely minced shallots," which appear in smaller type.

While most novels and nonfiction books are easily converted into black-and-white e-books, which can be read on anything from an iPhone to a Nook to a Kindle, cookbooks are not so straightforward.

"Cookbooks often have

allowed the reader to see the ingredients alongside the corresponding instructions in the recipe, step by step, rather than the more conventional format of listing ingredients at the beginning.

Judith Jones, the recently retired editor at Knopf who acquired "Mastering" in 1961, was one of the people who objected, arguing that the publisher should abandon the effort until an e-book could faithfully reproduce the original.

When Knopf tried again this summer, the production staff had the entire book retyped by hand, since no electronic file of the book existed. The illustrations throughout the cookbook – tiny sketches of saute pans and freshly julienned carrots – were scanned at a high resolution so they could be transferred to the



An undated handout image of the e-book cover of Julia Child's famous book "Mastering the Art of French Cooking."

(The New York Times)

bloomers in the e-book revolution, lagging behind other categories, like fiction, that have been widely embraced in digital form. Yet cookbooks have recently begun to show signs of strength in the digital book market, bolstered by publishers who are releasing e-book editions of new titles simultaneously with the print versions and converting older, classic cookbooks into digital form.

On Wednesday Alfred A. Knopf will release the e-book edition of one of the most famous cookbooks:

incredibly complex layouts," said Jennifer Olsen, the manager of digital production for the Knopf Doubleday Publishing Group. "They are very tricky to produce as e-books."

Knopf first tried to convert "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," which Child wrote with Louisette Bertholle and Simone Beck and released in print 50 years ago, into an e-book more than a year ago. At the time the technology was not available to replicate Child's distinctive two-column format, which

e-book. And the publisher managed to recreate the two-column format, just like the original version of "Mastering." Other features are purely digital: Live links allow readers to jump to other sections in the book, as when Child suggests that cooks preparing Potage Veloute aux Champignons should also read the recipe for Fluted Mushroom Caps. And readers who are unsure what a roux is can click on the word and gain access to a pop-up dictionary entry. (It's a mixture of butter and flour.) □

Cheese: a coming-of-age story

JEFF GORDINIER

© 2011 New York Times

NEW YORK – Rob Kaufelt and Brian Ralph were standing in a cool underground bunker below Murray's Cheese Shop in Greenwich Village, giving

of fromage.

They were talking about affinage.

Affinage is the careful practice of ripening cheese, but it's about much more than simply letting a few stinky wheels sit until some



Cheese ripens on racks in the cheese caves at Murray's Cheese Shop, in New York. Affinage, the careful practice of ripening cheese, is about a ritualized series of procedures that are meant to bring each wheel and wedge to the apex of delectability.

(Tony Cenicola/The New York Times)

a visitor a tour of five temperature-and-humidity-controlled cheese caves. The man-made chambers, they said, prevent many of the things that can go wrong with cheese when it is not handled properly. Take slipskin.

If a mold-ripened cheese is stored in a place that is too humid or warm, the mold that coats the outside can "grow very aggressively," said Ralph, 26, the cave manager at Murray's. "It gets thicker and thicker and it peels away from the paste."

Or if cheddar is ripened carelessly, he said, "sometimes it can turn sulfuric, kind of rotten-eggy."

Kaufelt, who has owned Murray's since 1991, said, "If it's too dry, it can crack." On the surface, the conversation might seem like a mere collection of scary stories about good cheese gone bad. But underneath it all, the two men were offering a glimpse into a topic that inspires both evangelical zeal and scoffing among hard-core fanatics

magical buzzer goes off. For those who believe the affinage gospel, it is about a series of tedious, ritualized procedures (washing, flipping, brushing, patting, spritzing) that are meant to inch each wheel and wedge toward an apex of delectability.

But if the affineur has become the cheese world's version of the mixologist – a lab-coat-clad expert with a seemingly bottomless appetite for arcana – there are those who strongly resist drinking his small-batch Kool-Aid. To say that Steven Jenkins is a skeptic, for instance, would be an understatement.

"This affinage thing is a total crock," said Jenkins, the cheese monger at Fairway and the author of the pivotal 1996 book "Cheese Primer." "All it does is drastically inflate the cost of cheeses that have benefited zero from this faux-alchemical nonsense."

Jenkins, a New York retail pioneer, argues that affinage is ultimately about marketplace savvy. □



Dr. Richard Visser marks history at the United Nations



Richard Visser, Minister of Health and Sports of Aruba, addresses the 66th session of the United Nations General Assembly.

ORANJESTAD – Minister of Health and Sports Dr. Richard Visser is the first Aruban public official in History to speak at the United Nations High Level Meetings. Visser recently delivered the Declaration of Aruba on Obesity, with special attention to Childhood Obesity to the United Nations. This historical event was the direct result of the Pan American Conference on Obesity (PACO), which was held on Aruba in June 2011, when the Declaration for a Call for Action against Obesity was written and signed by 22 countries of the Americas. This was only the second time in the history of the U.N. High Level meetings that the topic of health was on the agenda.

This marks 10 years since the landmark UN General Assembly Special Session on HIV/AIDS, when the world came together to chart the future course of the global AIDS response. This year, noncommunicable diseases top the agenda with discussions on cardiovascular disease, cancer, chronic lung diseases and diabetes, which kill three in five people worldwide, and

cause great socioeconomic harm within all countries, particularly developing nations.

"The summit in September in New York is our chance to broker an international commitment that puts non-communicable diseases high on the development agenda, where they belong," stated Ban Ki-moon, Secretary-General, United Nations during the summit. Visser addressed the United Nations General Assembly by stating, "Mr. Chairman we look at this political declaration as an inspiring document for national and local policies, since the majority of actions should be focused on that level. I have indicated to you that we are in favor of a pragmatic approach, given the differences of prevalence in the different countries. Given the cultural aspects of the four risk factors, a tailor made approach is necessary.

A one-size-fits-all approach is of limited impact and value to our citizens." Details of The Call for Action against Obesity, with Special Attention to Childhood were outlined for the world leaders attending the conference. □



Minister of Health and Sports Dr. Richard Visser is pictured together with US Surgeon General USA Regina Benjamin during the United Nations General Assembly.

By Certified Angus Beef LLC

LG Smith Steak & Chop House receives int'l recognition



ORANJESTAD– LG Smith Steak & Chop House received an international recognition by Certified Angus Beef LLC as the "International Independent Restaurant Marketer" of the year. LG Smith and Chop House is known for offering delicious dishes prepared with high quality products –Certified Angus Beef, which is a exceptional brand that always cuts above USDA Prime with its outstanding quality stan-

dards. Extensive promotion combined with professional training of staff and the service of high quality food is what makes the clientele of LG Smith Steak and Chop House grow by the day. Mr John Grigg director of Food and Beverage received the award from the representatives of CAB Mrs. Geof Bednar and Mr. John Stika. LG Smith Steak and Chop House was one of the 35 companies that received recognition in categories;

marketing, sales and integrity at the brand's annual conference held on September 20 till 22 at Sunriver, Oregon. The dedication that LG Smith Steak and Chop House shows towards its product and its clients makes them accept this international recognition with pride and joy. Congradulations to LG Smith Steak and Chop House and as the saying goes in spanish: Que sigan los exitos! □

Ronald McDonald shared laughter and love during visit to Aruba

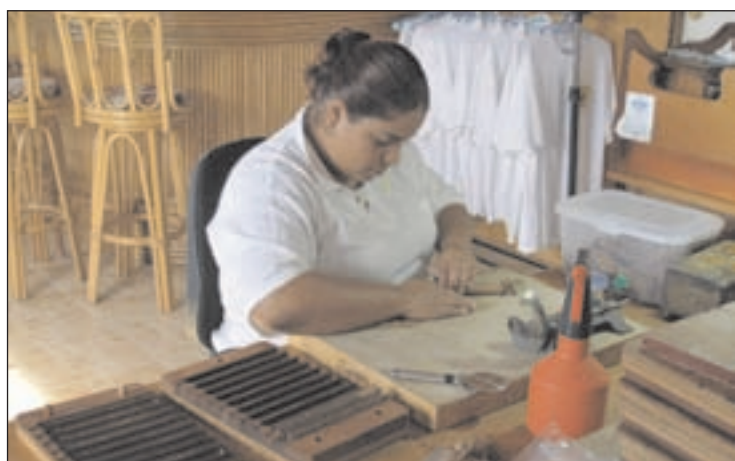


ORANJESTAD - "It's amazing how a child's smile can light up the class room..." these were expressions made

by teachers when visited by Ronald McDonald during his two day Aruba tour.

Almost 15 schools received an unexpected but pleasant surprise when they saw the red haired, full of joy Ronald McDonald enter their playgrounds. The children immediately ran up to him to share laughter and joy. In the afternoon parents could bring their kids to the McDonald's restaurants on the island where Ronald McDonald prepared a special magic show. During those 2 hectic days he also made time to visit the children hospitalized at Dr. Horacio Oduber Hospital. □

Aruhiba, The 1 and Only Homemade Aruban Cigar



ORANJESTAD- Benjamin Petrocchi started the newest export product of Aruba, locally produced cigars called "Aruhiba". These cigars are produced and cultivated in Aruba. Petrocchi has always had an interest in the cigar business and has also sold Premium Cuban Cigars, and now he is growing his own tobacco crop. After many attempts and trips to Santo Domingo and Cuba he started his own production and cultivation of Aruhiba Cigars in Aruba. The process took ten years. Petrocchi dedication to the cigars is important for the molding and process of making a perfect cigar which takes a long time. The cigar box is



specially designed for the cigars with the logo "Aruhiba". Petrocchi considers Aruhiba a promotion for Aruba through fine quality cigars.

The company sells International cigars as well. Buy a gift box of Aruhiba Corona with five cigars and you will get 1 FREE cigar of \$35. Located at the Historic Dutch Windmill. Open from Monday to Saturday from 9am till

8:30pm. And open on Sunday from 9am to 1pm. Aruhiba is only available in above mentioned stores.

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Adi & Michal get engaged in Aruba

TIERRA DEL SOL – The country club's elegant restaurant, Ventanas del Mar, set the perfect stage for the engagement celebration of Adi & Michal.

The love-birds, both from Israel, travelled to the Caribbean on vacation, while Adi hatched a secret plan to propose to Michal on their first night in the tropics. At the appropriate moment, just before the appetizers were served, Adi had a ring box in one hand and a camcorder in the other when he popped the question:

Will you be willing to come back with me to Aruba, to celebrate our one-year wedding anniversary?! The astounded Michal, who really had no clue of what was coming, was speechless, recovering fast she then took a long time to kiss her romantic groom, before simply saying YES!



Pink Champagne, long distance phone calls to parents and a fun dinner party followed, heralding a long life of shared joy and happiness. □



...In the month of October...

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ORANJESTAD – During the month of October Aquarius Restaurant located on the second floor of the Renaissance Mall reintroduces its popular “Seafood Fest”. During the whole month Aquarius is presenting its exquisite seafood buffet that offers a grand variety of seafood dishes to all its visitors.

The price of the “Seafood fest” buffet is \$39 per person plus 15% service charge; every visitor who chooses to dine from the buffet will also receive 2 free Balashi Chill, Aruba's local brewed

beer.

This is a great price for the famous dishes that are offered at Aquarius. When couples come with their children, kids between 5 and 12 years eat for half price.

We highly recommend our clients to arrive on time to enjoy our special prepared “Seafood Fest” buffet available only for the month of October. Please take notice that our seating time starts at 5:30pm. We have to mention that the Aquarius buffet is still the best buffet in town! □

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Sunset destination wedding for Margaret & Scott



PALM BEACH – A lovely sunset blessing for Scott Soffel and Margaret LaBorde, enfolded on the beach at the Radisson Aruba Resort Casino & Spa. The love-birds from New Jersey, have been to Aruba many times and love the island. The natural choice was getting married right here, where they spent so many unforgettable moments.



The ceremony in front of 43 family members and friends was followed by a stylish buffet dinner created by the culinary team of the resort featuring Tender-

loin of Beef, Rack of Lamb, a Spanish Tapa Buffet and Worldly Salads, in a beautiful tropical setting, over free flowing cocktails and wine. ☐



Colts' woes continue in 24-17 loss

Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Josh Freeman (5) and tackle Donald Penn (70) celebrate Freeman's touchdown during the first half of an NFL football game against the Indianapolis Colts, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011, in Tampa, Fla.

Associated Press

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Mark Cuban, owner of the Dallas Mavericks basketball team, arrives for labor talks Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011 in New York. Owners and players arrived for a "very huge day" in the NBA, with perhaps the fate of the league's 82-game schedule at stake.

Associated Press

Talks break down, games in jeopardy

BRIAN MAHONEY
AP Basketball Writer

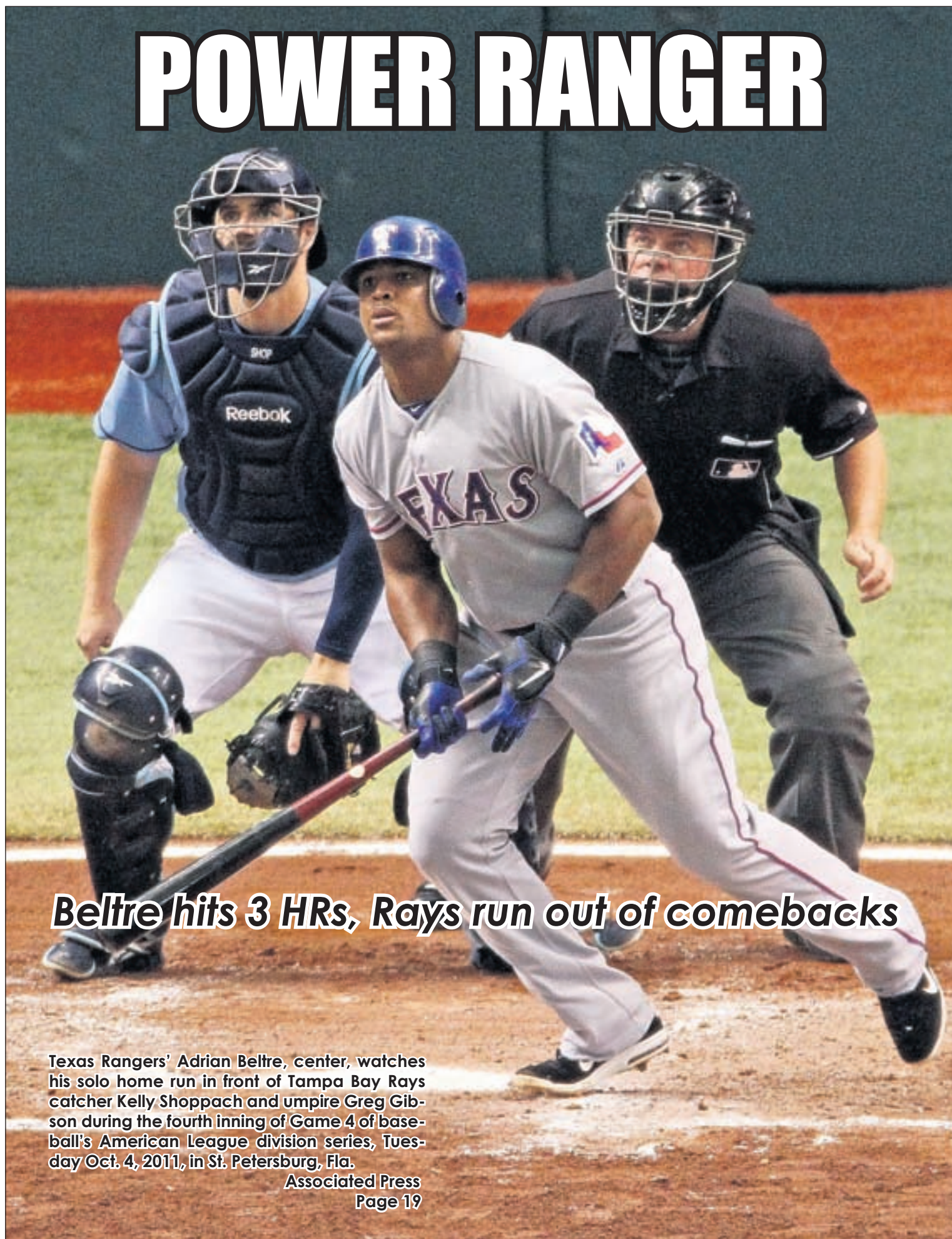
NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA canceled the remainder of the preseason Tuesday and will wipe out the first two weeks of the regular season if there is no labor agreement by Monday.

"We were not able to make the progress that we hoped we could make and we were not able to continue the negotiations," Commissioner David Stern said after nearly four days of talks between owners and players ended without gaining ground on a new deal.

No further meetings are scheduled, making it even more likely the league will lose games to a work stoppage for the first time since 1998-99, when the season was reduced to 50 games.

Continued on Page 18

POWER RANGER



Beltre hits 3 HRs, Rays run out of comebacks

Texas Rangers' Adrian Beltre, center, watches his solo home run in front of Tampa Bay Rays catcher Kelly Shoppach and umpire Greg Gibson during the fourth inning of Game 4 of baseball's American League division series, Tuesday Oct. 4, 2011, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Associated Press
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France's Jo-Wilfried Tsonga reaches a ball as he plays Grigor Dimitrov of Bulgaria during a men's singles tennis match of the China Open tennis competitions at the National Stadium court in Beijing, China, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011.

Associated Press

BEIJING (AP) — Top-seeded Jo-Wilfried Tsonga reached the second round of the China Open by beating Grigor Dimitrov of Bulgaria 7-6 (7), 7-5 Tuesday, and top-ranked Caroline Woz-

niacki advanced by beating Jarmila Gajdosova of Australia 6-2, 6-3. Tsonga finished the match with nine aces and improved to 3-0 against Dimitrov. He will next face Chi-

Top-seeded Tsonga reaches 2nd round of China Open

nese qualifier Zhang Ze, who beat Li Zhe 6-1, 6-3.

"I didn't move really well, didn't hit the ball really good, but I was on the court with my head," said the seventh-ranked Frenchman, who won his first career match in Beijing in 2004. "The China Open is the story of my life."

Other men's winners included Albert Montanes of Spain, Philipp Kohlschreiber of Germany, Mikhail Youzhny of Russia, Fabio Fognini of Italy, Marcel Granollers of Spain, Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia and Thomas Berdych of the Czech Republic. Wozniacki was never threatened against

Gajdosova, who committed eight double-faults and had 19 unforced errors.

The Dane will next meet Kaia Kanepi of Estonia. Kanepi beat Wozniacki last week in the third round of the Pan Pacific Open in Tokyo.

"The next match is a new match and we both start at zero-zero and I go out there and find out what I have and hopefully it will be enough," Wozniacki said.

Third-seeded Vera Zvonareva of Russia beat Klara Zakopalova of the Czech Republic 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, and Maria Kirilenko of Russia eliminated U.S. Open champion Samantha Stosur of Australia 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

"I got more aggressive in the third set," said Zvonareva, who next plays unseeded Ana Ivanovic of Serbia. "I wasn't waiting for her to make mistakes any more and started playing my game." □



Derek Fisher, left, president of the NBA players' association, and Boston Celtics' Paul Pierce, center, listen as Billy Hunter, right, executive directors of the association, speak at a news conference following labor talks between NBA players and owners on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011, in New York.

Associated Press

NBA

Continued from Page 17

Stern and Deputy Commissioner Adam Silver said owners offered players a 50-50 split of basketball-related income. That's below the 57 percent that players were guaranteed under the previous collective bargaining agreement, but more than the 47 percent union officials said was proposed to them.

The only numbers that matter now, however, are the millions that stand to be lost when arenas go dark.

"The damage will be enormous," Silver said.

Players had offered to reduce their BRI guarantee to 53 percent, which they said would have given owners back more than \$1 billion over six years. They say they

won't cut it further, at least for now.

"Today was not the day for us to get this done," players' association president Derek Fisher said.

"We were not able to get close enough to close the gap."

With superstars like Kobe Bryant, Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett standing behind him, union executive director Billy Hunter said the players' proposal would have made up at least \$200 million per season — a sizable chunk of the \$300 million owners said they lost last season.

"Our guys have indicated a willingness to lose games," Hunter said.

The sides are also still divided on the salary-cap structure. □

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Beltre hits 3 HRs; Texas wins 4-3, ousts Rays

By FRED GOODALL
AP Baseball Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —

This is what Adrian Beltre envisioned when he signed with Texas in the offseason. Balls jumping off his bat in October, the Rangers making another run for the pennant.

Beltre hit three straight home runs and the defending AL champions advanced again, beating the Tampa Bay Rays 4-3 in Game 4 Tuesday to win their playoff matchup.

Beltre put on a power show that few players in major league history have matched, helping Texas take the best-of-five series and ending the Rays' remarkable run to the wild-card spot. The Rangers next play the Detroit Tigers-New York Yankees winner.

"From my point of view, Texas gave me the best chance to put a ring on my finger," Beltre added, "and I am just two steps away from it. Hopefully that happens."

Ian Kinsler led off the game for Texas by homering on the second pitch from rookie Jeremy Hellickson.

Then it was Beltre's turn. He came into the game in an 1-for-11 slump in this series before breaking loose.

Maybe Beltre's best day as a pro.

"I think besides my first big league hit, this is right up there," said the slugger, who spent last season with the Boston Red Sox. He's back in the postseason for the first time since 2004, when he was with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It was the seventh time a player has homered three times in a postseason game — Adam Kennedy was the last to do it, for the Angels in 2002. Babe Ruth did it twice, while Reggie Jackson, George Brett and Bob Robertson also are on the list.

Beltre connected in his first three at-bats. Given a chance to tie the big league record of four homers in a game, he hit a

routine flyout in the eighth against Wade Davis.

"I was just trying to get a run there. Hit a line drive somewhere, maybe in the gap because they were trying to come back. ... Winning the game was more important for me than to hit the (fourth) homer," Beltre said. Neftali Feliz gave up a run in the ninth inning before closing for his third save of the series, preserving the victory for Matt Harrison.

Texas won for the fifth straight time on the road overall — all at Tropicana Field — in the opening round.

The Rangers eliminated Tampa Bay in five games last year, winning three times in the Rays' home stadium.

Beltre hit solo shots off Hellickson in the second and fourth innings, and added another solo drive against Game 1 winner Matt Moore in the seventh. The Rays weren't the only ones who had trouble keeping up with Beltre — a television cameraman trying to run alongside Beltre to capture the image as the star jogged home did a face-first pratfall.

Beltre and Kinsler tied for the team lead with 32 homers, and Beltre had been on a late-season tear going into the playoffs. The Rangers finished with just six hits in the clincher.

Texas reached the World Series for the first time last year, but lost to San Francisco.

Down 2-0 early, the Rays literally rammed their way back into the game.

Sean Rodriguez drew a one-out walk in the second and took off when Matt Joyce lined a two-out double to the gap in right-center field. Rodriguez barreled around third base and plowed into catcher Mike Napoli, jarring the ball loose. Rodriguez knocked Napoli backward, scrambled to his feet and touched the plate with his hand.

It was the second plate collision in the playoffs this

year. St. Louis' Jon Jay ran over Philadelphia's Carlos Ruiz in an unsuccessful attempt to score during Game 2 of the Cardinals' matchup against the Phillies.

Manager Ron Washington and the Rangers trainer left the dugout to check on the woozy Napoli, who remained in the game. Napoli got more attention in-between innings and stayed in the lineup.

The play energized the crowd of 28,299, about 4,000 less than Monday night, which was announced as a sellout. But several innings later, the Rays' season was over. □



Members of the Texas Rangers celebrate their 4-3 win over the Tampa Bay Rays in Game 4 of baseball's American League division series, Tuesday Oct. 4, 2011, in St. Petersburg, Fla. The victory gave the Rangers a 3-1 series win.

Associated Press



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Francisco's homer lifts Phillies past Cardinals

By **R.B. FALLSTROM**

AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pinch-hitter Ben Francisco and closer Ryan Madson made manager Charlie Manuel's moves look smart, and the Philadelphia Phillies held off the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Tuesday for a 2-1 lead in their NL playoff series.

Francisco batted for pitcher Cole Hamels and broke open a scoreless game with a two-out, three-run homer in the seventh inning.

Madson earned his first multi-inning save of the year. He came in and got Allen Craig to sharply ground into a double play with the bases loaded to escape in the eighth, then worked around Yadier Molina's RBI single in the ninth. The Phillies, favored to win it all after a franchise-record 102-win season, can finish off the wild-card Cardinals in Game 4 Wednesday, with Roy Oswalt opposing Edwin Jackson.

Francisco's shot off Cardinals starter Jaime Garcia was only his second hit in 19 at-bats in the postsea-

son. "I knew the way the game was going I was probably going to be in there to pinch-hit off a lefty," Francisco said. "Got up there with a runner in scoring position, I was just trying to get a hit up the middle and he left one up and luckily it got out of here."

Hamels struck out eight in six scoreless innings. He's a franchise-best 7-4 in the postseason with a 3.09 ERA. The Cardinals frustrated a season-high crowd of 46,914, stranding 14 runners. They set a National League record with 169 double play balls.

Albert Pujols and Ryan Theriot had four hits apiece for St. Louis, the heavy underdog wild-card winners who had runners in scoring position in six innings. They came up empty despite three hits in the eighth, including a pinch-hit single by Matt Holliday in only his second appearance of the series.

The Cardinals' decision to let Garcia bat with two on and two out in the sixth backfired in a big way. Gar-



Philadelphia Phillies' Ben Francisco watches his three-run home run during the seventh inning of Game 3 of baseball's National League division series against the St. Louis Cardinals, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011, in St. Louis.

Associated Press

cia struck out on Hamels' 117th pitch and wasn't the same in the seventh.

The Phillies, held to three hits to that point, doubled that total in the seventh. Shane Victorino led off with a single and Carlos Ruiz

was intentionally walked with two outs. Francisco, who had been 1 for 9 against Garcia, deposited a 1-0 fastball in the visitor's bullpen in left-center field. Francisco was clutch at the end of the year, getting

seven hits in his last 20 at-bats with runners in scoring position.

Lefty vs. lefty percentages, even against Phillies slugger Ryan Howard, allowed Garcia to elude trouble until the seventh.

Chase Utley singled with two outs in the sixth, breaking a string of nine straight batters retired by Garcia, and went to second on a wild pitch on an 0-1 delivery to Hunter Pence.

The Cardinals elected for an intentional walk at that point, and the move paid off when Howard, who is 2 for 15 with a homer and an RBI against Garcia counting the playoffs, tapped out weakly to first.

Garcia was at only 74 pitches through six, but needed 26 more in the seventh.

Hamels was up to the task as well, striking out David Freese with two runners on to end the first. The 2008 World Series MVP got Garcia on a groundout with two on to end the fourth, and fanned the pitcher for his biggest out to end the sixth. □

Buccaneers rally to drop struggling Colts to 0-4

By **MARK LONG**

AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Call it ugly. Call it sloppy. Call it anything you want.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers don't care. Close games, rallies, penalty-filled performances, as long as they end with celebrations, the Bucs will take them all.

Josh Freeman threw for 287 yards and a touchdown, LeGarrette Blount ran for 127 yards and a score, and the Buccaneers rallied to beat the winless Indianapolis Colts 24-17 on Monday night. "It's supposed to be pretty? It's an orchestra?" cornerback Ronde Barber said. This one was music to Tampa Bay's ears.

Freeman picked up the tough yards, Blount had the highlight play and the defense ended the night with four sacks. Together, they helped the Buccaneers

win their third consecutive game.

Freeman, who ran for a touchdown early in the game, scrambled for a huge first down on the winning drive. Two plays later, Blount found a gaping hole, bounced to the outside and scampered 35 yards for a touchdown. He carried defensive back David Caldwell the final few yards before diving for the pylon. Freeman wasn't done with the dirty work, though. Needing a yard to move the chains, extend the drive and deny the Colts a chance to tie the game, Freeman picked up the first down on a fourth-and-1 play.

"It really wasn't pretty the whole time, but that's us," Freeman said.

The Buccaneers (3-1) kept pace with New Orleans in the NFC South. The Colts fell

to 0-4 for the first time since 1998, Peyton Manning's rookie season. Manning has watched all four losses, unable to play because of a neck injury.

Curtis Painter started this one, filling in for injured backup Kerry Collins, who's out because of a concussion, and played better than most expected.

"It's always a little easier when you know you're going to get some playing time," Painter said. "We got off to a good start and put some points on the board. But obviously we have to find a way to put more points on the board and move the ball a little bit better."

Painter completed 13 of 30 passes for 281 yards and two touchdowns, both long ones to Pierre Garcon. He wasn't nearly as effective down the stretch, partly be-



Tampa Bay Buccaneers running back LeGarrette Blount (27) dives in the end zone to score the winning touchdown on a 35-yard run past Indianapolis Colts safety David Caldwell (30) during the second half of an NFL football game, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011, in Tampa, Fla. The Buccaneers defeated the Colts 24-17.

Associated Press

cause the Colts lost starting offensive linemen Anthony Castonzo and Ben Ijalana to injuries. Guard Ryan Diem was inactive.

"It's one of those things where we have to move some things around and make some adjustments," Colts coach Jim Caldwell said. The Colts were up 17-10 after Garcon's second score, but it was all Tampa

Bay in the final 20-plus minutes.

"It's always good to win on a national stage," Bucs coach Raheem Morris said. "Everybody wants to have a better performance, but it's hard to apologize for wins, so we're excited about them all. They're hard enough to get, so you might as well enjoy every single one you do." □



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Tiger Wood's return: A comeback or a cameo?



In this Aug. 12, 2011, file photo, Tiger Woods reacts after hitting out of a bunker on the fifth hole during the second round of the PGA Championship golf tournament at the Atlanta Athletic Club in Johns Creek, Ga.

Associated Press

DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

SAN MARTIN, California

(AP) — This might be more of a cameo than a comeback for Tiger Woods.

Or maybe a little of both. When he tees off in the Frys.com Open, Woods will have gone 54 days without having hit a meaningful golf shot. That's the longest stretch of his career without competition when he wasn't dealing with some form of rehab.

The buzz for his return is predictable. The tournament is close to a sellout, with ticket sales already five times higher than a year ago. There remains no greater draw in golf.

Less predictable is what Woods will do on the course. He is capable of winning at CordeValle, because no matter what he has or hasn't done in the last two years, he is capable of anything.

"I think this is a fresh start," swing coach Sean Foley

said Tuesday.

And then, Woods will stop again.

What makes this feel like a cameo appearance is Woods has been gone for seven weeks, and after the Frys.com Open, he won't compete again for a full month when he plays in the Australian Open. He has the inaugural Tiger Woods Invitational next week at Pebble Beach — essentially a fundraiser for his foundation — and most likely has his two children the following week. His schedule was set long before Woods knew how this season would pan out.

After the Australian Open is the Presidents Cup, and then a week off before Woods ends his season at the Chevron World Challenge.

That's four tournaments over the final three months of the year, hardly the kind of schedule for a player to build any momentum, even a guy who rarely plays more

than about 20 times a year even in the best of times.

The best measure of any comeback won't start until 2012. One television promotion trumpeted coverage of all four rounds of Woods' return, forgetting perhaps that unlike his last return at Firestone, the Frys.com Open has a 36-hole cut. Does anyone expect Woods to be gone by the weekend? He was the last time he played, at the PGA Championship.

But what does anyone really know of Woods' game after a year like this?

There was some good. He shot 30 on the front nine of Augusta National in the final round of the Masters and was briefly tied for the lead until he stalled on the back nine by missing short putts and tied for fourth. That was his best finish this year.

There was plenty of bad, from his 74-75 weekend at Torrey Pines to his nine-hole 42 before withdrawing from The Players Championship to his 77 in the opening round of the PGA Championship, the first time ever in a major that he finished out of the top 100.

Mostly, though, this year gets an "incomplete."

Woods has played only 117 holes over three tournaments since the Masters. He missed three months, including two majors, this summer when he wisely decided to stop playing until his left knee and Achilles tendon were fully healed. He now says his left leg feels the best it has in years.

Why should anyone expect something different from Woods at a course he has never played than at Firestone, where he had won

seven times?

Woods said he feels more prepared this time.

In a conference call last week for the Presidents Cup, he said he was excited to get back to golf "knowing that I'm finally healthy enough to do it now, and I've practiced, something I had not done in preparation for Akron and the PGA."

"But now that I've actually practiced, I've gotten even stronger in my lifting sessions, so things are definitely shaping up quickly," he added. Foley said Woods practiced for about 10 hours before showing

up at Firestone, where a good opening round (68) turned into another mediocre week (tied for 37th). He went home for a few days before going to Atlanta Athletic Club, where he fueled more speculation that his best golf was behind him. "Here you've had all this time off as he was trying to do a new swing," Foley said. "He was quite ingrained when he took time off before and came back to it because it was the swing he was doing. This is really the perfect storm — injured, changing his swing, not being able to put a lot of time into it. □

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Cancer Prevention Awareness

By: Dr. Carlos Viana

One of my favorite words comes from the Greek word oxus, which means "pointedly" and mōros which means "foolish" that combines into the word 'oxymoron'. This is an expression in which contradictory words are used together for special effect, like "military intelligence" or "active retirement". Oxymora can be a lot of fun as long as it is a victimless crime and does not negatively affect anyone. Many times I see an oxymoron being used in medicine with an explanation that it is a necessary evil. Mammogram the procedure of taking an X-ray of all or part of the breast is like that supposedly a "necessary evil". Professionally I have problems with a medical procedure that squeezes your breast as flat as possible then bombard the breast with X-rays to take a picture. Ouch! If you do have a problem, severe compression of the breast like what occurs during a mammogram leads to microscopic rupture of tissue - including tumor tissue, which spreads the cancer and can lead to earlier death.

Secondly, through your severely compressed breast they send X-rays a form of electromagnetic radiation. Because X-rays have high energy, they can pass through the body leaving an impression of what is inside your breast on photographic plates. Just like other forms of high-energy radiation, X-rays can cause damage to cells

in the body, which in turn can increase the risk of developing cancer. This increase in risk associated with each X-ray procedure is supposedly low but does slowly increase with the increasing number of X-rays tests you have with your yearly mammogram. This is the same principle as the way in which increased exposure to the sun increases skin cancer risk.

A non invasive, alternative to mammogram screening is a thermogram. Breast thermography is a photograph of the temperature differences in your body that can reflect chronic inflammation, the foundation of all degenerative diseases, including cancer. A thermograph detects the subtle physiological changes that accompany breast problems, whether it is cancer, fibrocystic disease, an infection or a vascular disease. Detecting chronic inflammation, sometimes even before it has caused problems allows for the earliest possible treatment. Since this test is non invasive there is no contact with the body of any kind, no radiation and the procedure is painless. A third of all cancers are related to smoking, and another third are related to obesity, poor diets and lack of exercise. Many cancers are preventable. By some lifestyle changes you can drastically reduce your chances of contracting most cancers.

Control your insulin levels to eliminate obesity. Eat

according to your metabolic type. The potent anti-cancer effects of eating according to your blood type are very powerful. Make sure you are not in the two-thirds of the population who are overweight.

Controlling insulin levels is a powerful way to reduce your cancer risks. Only 25 percent of people eat enough vegetables. Ideally, you should be eating five portions of fresh, organic vegetables. However, fresh conventionally grown vegetables are healthier than no vegetables at all. If you are a Blood type A you may need more vegetables than an individual with blood type O. Dietary supplements are an important addition to a good diet. Boil, poach or steam your foods, rather than frying or charbroiling them.

Get appropriate amounts of exercise. One of the primary reasons exercise works is that it drives your insulin levels down. The best exercises are walking and swimming and here in Aruba they are free. Walking or swimming in the early morning and late afternoon provides a safer amount of sunburn ultraviolet rays. Safe amounts of sun exposure works primarily by optimizing your vitamin D levels and is a natural anti-viral remedy. Be sure to include a good source of omega oils in the right proportion, Omega 3, 6 and 9. When choosing a supplement, it's especially important to make sure oils are the highest quality, free from heavy metals

like mercury.

It is likely that depression may be more important than all the other physical issues listed here in helping prevent cancer. Energy psychology is one of the best approaches to get the juices flowing again and to pull us out of our funk. Incredibly, I end up having to prescribe going to the beach to patients who live in Aruba.

When was the last time you had enough sleep? Research shows that the immune system needs 9 1/2 hours of sleep in total darkness to recharge completely. Only by getting enough high-quality sleep do you boost your melatonin levels. The nighttime hormone melatonin puts breast cancer cells to sleep. This natural supplement traditionally used to reset your sleep cycle can slow breast cancer growth by 70%. These findings may explain why employees who often work the night shift have high rates of breast and colon cancer.

Get The Point! There are options to mammography. Safer tests that can detect chronic inflammation in your body before it can turn into cancer. Reducing inflammation in your body by controlling insulin, exercising, eating right for your metabolic type, taking natural dietary supplements and reducing toxins from your life are part of a preventative health package we have developed in our clinic. Interest-



Dr. Carlos Viana

ed in developing a personal cancer prevention and wellness program?

CARLOS VIANA, Ph. D. is an Oriental Medical Doctor (O.M.D.) having studied in Shanghai, China; a Board Cert. Clinical Nutritionist (C.C.N.), a fellow member of the Board Certified Association of Addiction Professionals (C.Ad.), the Chairperson of the Latin American Committee of the International Academy of Oral Medicine and Toxicology (IAOMT), a Rejuvenating Cell Therapist and specializes in Anti-Aging Medicine, has a weekly radio (The Barefoot Doctor) & TV show ("Salud, Vitalidad y Dinamismo" presenta pa Dr. Viana tur Diaranson na ATV 15 durante Noticia Awenochi) writes and lectures extensively. For information: VIANA HEALING CENTER, Kibaima 7, Aruba, (Monday's: Noord, Bubali 11M) TEL: 585-1270 FAX: 585-4789, Web Sight: www.vianaheal.com

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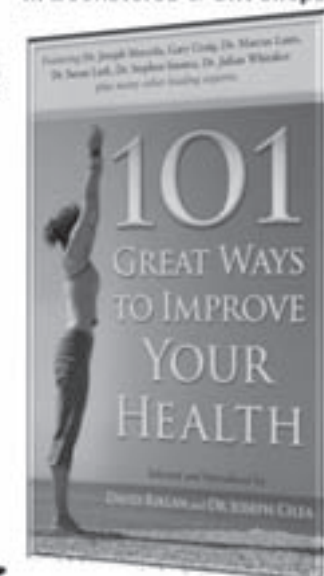


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Apple unveils faster, more powerful iPhone 4S

JORDAN ROBERTSON

RACHEL METZ

AP Technology Writers

CUPERTINO, California (AP)

— Apple Inc. unveiled a new iPhone on Tuesday that is faster and more powerful but stops short of a more radical upgrade. It said Sprint customers will now be able to use one.

The new iPhone 4S has an improved camera with a higher-resolution sensor. The processor is faster, which helps run smoother, more realistic action games. It's also a "world phone," which means that Verizon iPhones will be able to useable overseas, just as AT&T iPhones already are.

There had been speculation that Apple would reveal a more radical revision of the phone, an "iPhone 5." The no-show leaves room for speculation that Apple will reveal a new model in less than a year, perhaps one equipped to take advantage of Verizon's and AT&T's new high-speed data networks.

Apple's stock fell nearly 5 percent.

Apple is including a "personal assistant" application called Siri in the iPhone 4S. It responds to spoken questions and commands such as "Do I need an umbrella today?" It's an advanced version of speech-recog-

nition apps found on other phones.

The new iPhone also comes with new mobile software that includes such features as the ability to sync content wirelessly, without having to plug the device to a Mac or Windows machine.

The iPhone announcement came during Apple's first major product event in years without Steve Jobs presiding. New CEO Tim Cook led the show after Jobs, who has been battling health problems, resigned from the post in August. Cook, wearing a navy blue button-down shirt and jeans, opened by calling his nearly 14-year tenure at Apple "the privilege of a lifetime." Those in the audience clapped as he entered, but the reaction seemed more muted than what Jobs had recently received. Cook said the latest iPhone, which came out in June 2010, sold more quickly than previous models, but the iPhone still has just 5 percent of the worldwide handset market. Apple is hoping to grow that with the new model.

Apple's new mobile software, iOS 5, will also be available on Oct. 12 for existing devices — the iPhone 4 and 3GS, both iPad models and later versions of the iPod Touch.

Apple said Oct. 12 will also mark the launch of its new iCloud service, which will store content such as music, documents, apps and photos on Apple's servers and let people access them wirelessly on numerous devices.

Apple said the new phone will come in black or white. It will cost \$199 for a 16 gigabyte-version, \$299 for 32 GB and \$399 for 64 GB — all with a two-year service contract requirement. It will now be available through Sprint Nextel Corp., besides the existing carriers, AT&T Inc. and Verizon Wireless. Pre-orders will begin Friday with availability on Oct. 14. The previous version, iPhone 4, will now cost \$99 for 8 GB. The 2009 model, the iPhone 3GS, will be given away for free with 8 GB. Both also require a two-year service contract.

Apple also touted the popularity of its products and unveiled a new line of iPods, including a Nano model with a multi-touch display that promises to be easier to navigate. Apple made no mention of its Classic model, which many people had speculated the company might discontinue.

The event took place in Apple's Town Hall room, where the first iPod was launched a decade ago. □



Apple CEO Tim Cook talks about the iPhone 4S during an announcement at Apple headquarters in Cupertino, Calif., Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011.

Associated Press

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Stocks rally in final hour as Europe is said to aid banks

JOSHUA BRUSTEIN

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A late frenzy on Wall Street led stocks to a sharp increase Tuesday, even as fears over a major banking crisis in Europe mounted along with expectations that Greece could soon default on its debt.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index spent most of the day in bear market territory, defined as a 20 percent drop from the recent peak. Less than an hour before the close, the index was down 1.9 percent. But then it lurched upward in the final 49 minutes of trading after a report said European officials were discussing plans to recapitalize the Continent's banks. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed at 1,123.95, up 24.72 points, or 2.25 percent. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 153.41 points, or 1.44 percent, to 10,808.71, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 68.99 points, or 2.95 percent, to 2,404.82. Analysts said that although



Specialist Michael Gagliano, foreground right, calls out prices at his post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011.

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

the news from Europe may have been the immediate cause of the rally, the bigger story for the markets is their sustained volatility. Investors remain jittery as they try to make sense of the debt crisis in Europe, an uncertain economic picture in the United States and a market that has fallen significantly, pushing stocks to levels that seem like bargain prices. Seven of the past 10 trading sessions have seen

moves of more than 2 percent in the Standard and Poor's index.

"It's almost a schizophrenic view from investors. Have we fallen off a cliff, or have we hit the bottom?" said Richard J. Peterson of Standard & Poor's Capital IQ.

The rough ride will end only when some resolution is reached in Europe, Peterson said. But that day does not seem to be approaching very quickly. □

Bank of America website continues to be very slow

NELSON D. SCHWARTZ

© 2011 New York Times

Bank of America's website continued to be troubled by sporadic problems for much of the day Tuesday, as has been the case in four of the past five days.

Visitors to the site were greeted with this message: "We're sorry, our site is running slowly." "As a result, you may experience delays or have difficulty accessing parts of bankofamerica.com, including Online Banking. We're actively working to resolve these issues. You may wish to defer your transaction until a nonpeak time."

By Tuesday evening, the website seemed to be functioning normally again.

The problems first cropped up Friday, a day after the bank, the nation's largest, announced it would impose a \$5 monthly charge on some debit cardholders. But a bank official insisted the problems were not caused by hackers angered by the fee or efforts to flood the site with traffic as a protest, a strategy called a denial of service attack. "Every indication is that recent performance issues have not been the result of hacking, malware or a denial of service attack," said Tara Burke, a spokeswoman



for the bank. "Our customer information is safe, the online banking site is largely operating normally. A notice to customers was posted as a precaution. We continue to assess the situation." She declined to further explain the specific cause behind the difficulties but another bank official, who insisted on anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly, said traffic on the site had been unusually high in recent days. The problems have been intermittent since Friday, continuing Saturday but clearing up Sunday, only to return Monday. The site's problems were magnified for many bank customers because they typically pay their bills in the first part of the month. □

Bernanke urges congress to do more for economy

BINYAMIN APPELBAUM

© 2011 New York Times

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve chairman, Ben S. Bernanke, told a congressional committee Tuesday that lawmakers and the Obama administration should do more to increase economic growth. Bernanke said "the recovery is close to faltering" and suggested that avoiding another recession might require fresh government action.

"We need to make sure that the recovery continues and doesn't drop back," he said.

Such talk from a Fed chairman usually means the central bank is preparing to reduce interest rates, and Bernanke said that the Fed was not ruling out such a step. But he made clear again that his remarks were aimed at the rest of the government.

"Monetary policy can be a powerful tool, but it is not a panacea for the problems currently faced by the U.S. economy," Bernanke said. "Fostering healthy growth and job creation is a shared responsibility of all economic policymakers."

Bernanke has repeatedly called on Congress to adopt a plan for paying down the federal debt, as well as for reducing inequities and loopholes in the corporate tax code, two ideas that enjoy wide support among economists. He also focused on housing policy, suggesting that the government could help underwater homeowners refinance and also improve the availability of mortgages. □

Morgan Stanley battles rumors about its stock

SUSANNE CRAIG

© 2011 New York Times

Morgan Stanley executives are battling a daily barrage of rumors and nay-saying to try to stem a sharp slide in the firm's stock.

It is a war that is being fought in large part in the shadows: against anonymous blogs and market whispers, but also against undefined fears about exposure to troubled European banks. While those worries are common to all the big Wall Street banks, Morgan Stanley as the smallest, is arguably the most vulnerable among them.

In response, Morgan Stanley executives have been rallying employees and talking to the firm's biggest shareholders.

The campaign culminated late on Monday, with the Mitsubishi UFJ Financial Group, which owns approximately 22 percent of Morgan Stanley, publicly reaffirming its support for the firm.

The push may have helped on Tuesday. Shares of Mor-

gan Stanley rose 12.4 percent, after falling nearly 29 percent since the beginning of September. Morgan and other banks were primarily buoyed on Tuesday by a suggestion that European officials would look at bank recapitalizations.

Nonetheless, there has been a bloodbath in bank stocks. Morgan Stanley is down 48.5 percent for the year; Goldman Sachs has fallen 44 percent, and Bank of America is off about 57 percent. And the cost of insuring Morgan Stanley's debt for five years through credit default swaps, though it eased on Tuesday, remains at levels that were seen during the financial crisis.

Its latest round of troubles began on Friday morning before the markets opened at 9:30 a.m. Zero Hedge, a well-read and controversial financial blog, linked to a Bloomberg News article that noted Morgan's credit default swap spreads had been widening. □



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Coca-Cola filling market holes, going big in Texas

Leon Stafford
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HOUSTON -- A year after spending \$12.3 billion to make the biggest acquisition in its history, Coca-Cola is in this Texas city to send a message -- if its products seem to be in every nook in the nation, it wants to be in every cranny, too. Being ubiquitous is not enough after the world's largest soft-drink company bought the North American operations of its largest bottler, Coca-Cola Enterprises. To get the most out of the deal by revving up sales and becoming more efficient, Coke wants to flood the domestic marketplace with its broad spectrum of brands -- from juices to energy drinks to the fizzy sugar water its named for. The company has been gearing up in Houston and it will soon be doing so in its

hometown and other cities, too, executives said. There's a lot riding on expanding the footprint. Coca-Cola has seen its North American sales turn around over the past year, but it wasn't that long ago that business was down and some shareholders and analysts were wondering if the magic was lost. Consumers have been drifting away from carbonated soft drinks, partly because of America's obesity epidemic. And the beverage maker has had to push back against moves to add a sales tax on colas as a way to get the country to slim down. Its biggest competitor, PepsiCo, has struggled lately. But Coke leaders know their arch-rival is just one move away from regaining its footing and picking up any market share Coke takes away. □

Auto workers union strikes deal with Ford

BILL VLASIC
NICK BUNKLEY
© 2011 New York Times

DETROIT -- The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday announced a tentative agreement on a four-year contract that substantially mirrors the deal struck last month at General Motors. The union's president, Bob King, said he anticipated reaching a settlement soon with Chrysler, the smallest and least profitable of the Detroit car companies.

"We want to go in and finish the job at Chrysler very quickly," King said at a news conference here Tuesday to announce details of the Ford pact. About 41,000 union workers at Ford will vote over the next two weeks whether to approve the agreement, which calls for the company to create 5,750 entry-level jobs in the United States over the four years of the contract. Those jobs are in addition to 6,250 positions that Ford previously said it would add over the next two years. Besides boosting jobs and invest-

ment in its U.S. facilities, Ford also agreed to raise the wages of entry-level employees from about \$15 an hour currently to \$19 by the end of the contract. Veteran auto workers, who

a \$6,000 bonus for signing the new contract as well as annual \$1,500 payments beginning next year and through 2015. The bonuses are higher than those agreed to by



John Fleming, Ford executive vice president, Global Manufacturing and Labor Affairs, left, and Marty Mulloy, Ford vice president, Labor Affairs field questions during a news conference regarding Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers union (UAW) reaching a tentative agreement on a new four-year labor contract at Ford World Headquarters Media Center in Dearborn, Mich. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011.
(AP Photo/Gary Malerba)

earn about \$28 an hour, did not get any increase in base wages. Instead, Ford agreed to give workers with at least one year on the job

GM, which is still in the early stages of its comeback from a government bailout and bankruptcy protection in 2009. □

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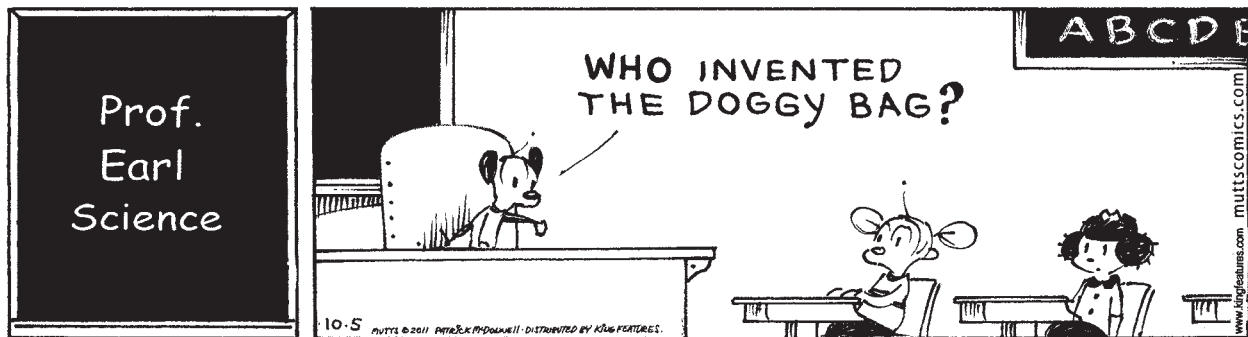


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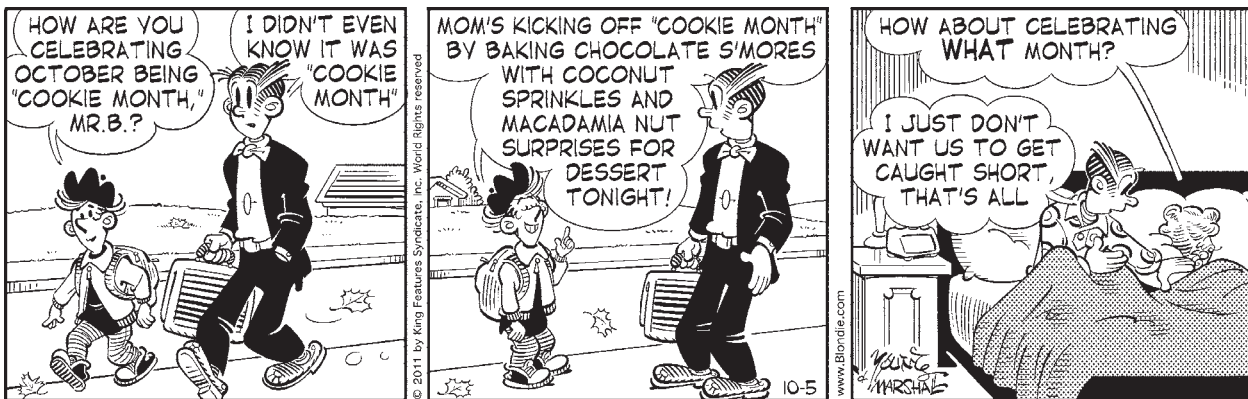
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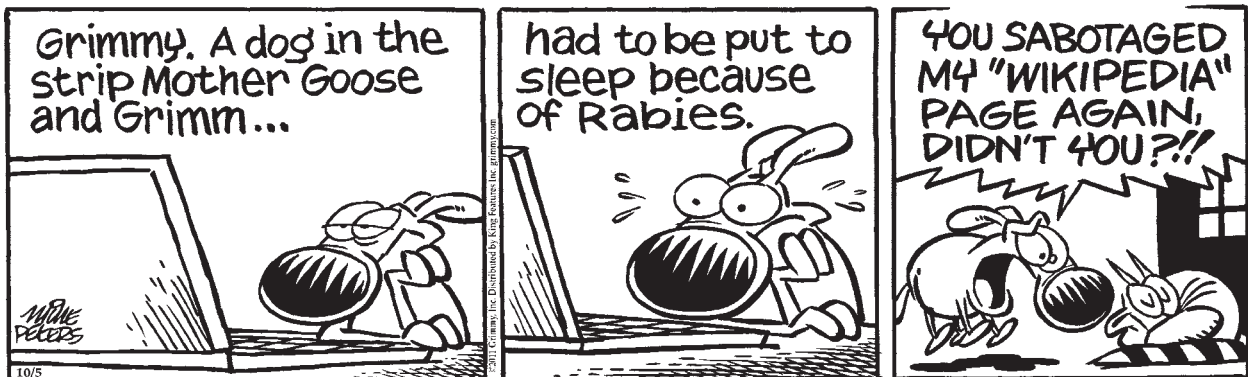
6 Chix



Blondie



Mother Goose & Grimm



Baby Blues



Zits



Conceptis Sudoku

		6	2					
	5		7					
7				8				1
9	1	5			3	4	6	
		7						8
		3						2
		1	6	7	4	3	5	9
		4		9		7		6
		9		3		2		4

Difficulty Level ★★

10/05

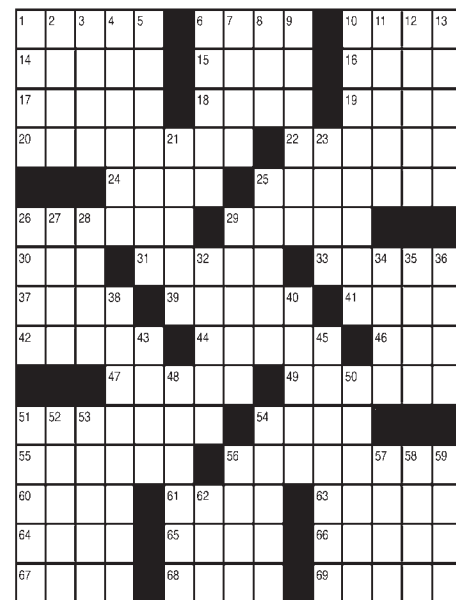
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

8	5	4	6	3	2	7	1	9
1	6	7	5	9	8	4	2	3
2	3	9	7	4	1	6	8	5
9	2	3	1	8	6	5	7	4
7	4	5	9	2	3	8	6	1
6	1	8	4	5	7	3	9	2
5	7	6	3	1	9	2	4	8
3	9	2	8	6	4	1	5	7
4	8	1	2	7	5	9	3	6

ACROSS

- 1 puff, filled pastry
- 6 Grand ; bridge coup
- 10 Boring; dull
- 14 Insect stage
- 15 Dollar for many Europeans
- 16 Lois ; Clark Kent's love
- 17 Hunter in the sky
- 18 Very interested in
- 19 Yen
- 20 Making up one's mind
- 22 Like corduroy
- 24 Copenhagen
- 25 Account books
- 26 Immaculate
- 29 Walkway
- 30 Scientist's workshop
- 31 Vertical
- 33 Hayseed
- 37 Above
- 39 Idaho export
- 41 Main part of a church
- 42 Actor O'Toole
- 44 Watery part of the blood
- 46 Actress ; Thompson
- 47 Two- ; mutual
- 49 Often told story
- 51 Talked together
- 54 Orange rind
- 55 Shout
- 56 Hours in which to hit the hay
- 60 Prefix for room or chamber
- 61 European lang.
- 63 Perfect
- 64 Enemies
- 65 Fender bender
- 66 Boldness
- 67 Goes wrong
- 68 Calls a halt to
- 69 Avarice



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

10/5/11

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

HIDE	RABBI	AKIN
ICON	OCEAN	DINE
FEND	BREAK	DOWNS
IDA	VEEP	WRIST
LAIRS	NAE	
ADDICT	BORDER	
LADLE	SHEAF	YAP
PLUS	TOUCH	PETE
SEC	SHANK	DOGIE
SKATER	PALLOR	
RAN	HOSEA	
OFTEN	LASH	SPA
ROUNDABOUT	USER	
CUBA	COTTA	SEAT
ALES	EASEL	ASKS

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10/5/11

DOWN

- 1 Lump of dirt
- 2 Uncommon
- 3 Mr. Severeid
- 4 Steers clear of
- 5 Order; decree
- 6 River by the Eiffel Tower
- 7 Breathing organ
- 8 Renoir's forte
- 9 Roger & Demi
- 10 Club
- 11 Oversize
- 12 Madden
- 13 Pays attention
- 21 Still; lifeless
- 23 In a lazy way
- 25 Unit equal to about 1 quart
- 26 Clippity- ; hooves' sound
- 27 -nots; poor people
- 28 Aid in a plot
- 29 Performed
- 32 Slackened
- 34 Hardy cabbage
- 35 Fair; balanced
- 36 the way; pioneer
- 38 Fidgety

- 40 out; refused to consider
- 43 Ceremony
- 45 Conference
- 48 Ridicule
- 50 Noiseless plane
- 51 Make sore by rubbing
- 52 Respect
- 53 Modify
- 54 Animal hides
- 56 Musical group
- 57 French mother
- 58 Roof overhang
- 59 Winter toy
- 62 Smallest two-digit number

Today In History

The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Oc-
tober 5th, the 278th day of
2011. There are 87 days left
in the year.
Highlights in history on this
date:

1795 - Artillery commanded by Napoleon Bonaparte shoots down rebels marching against the National Convention in Paris, saving the republic. He is soon appointed commander of the army of the interior.

1796 - Spain declares war on Britain.

1892 - The Dalton Gang, notorious for its train robberies, is practically wiped out while attempting to rob a pair of banks in Coffeyville, Kansas.

1897 - The army crushes the rebel forces of messianic leader Antonio Conselheiro and razes the communist-style settlement of Canudos in the northeastern outback of Brazil.

1908 - Ferdinand I declares Bulgaria's independence from the Ottoman Empire and assumes title of czar of Bulgaria.

1947 - In the first televised White House address, U.S. President Harry S. Truman asks Americans to refrain from eating meat on Tuesdays and poultry on Thursdays to help stockpile grain for starving people in Europe.

1954 - Britain, United States, Italy and Yugoslavia agree that Free Territory of Trieste should be divided into Italian and Yugoslav zones.

1962 - The Beatles' first hit, "Love Me Do," is released in Britain.

1965 - Pakistan severs diplomatic relations with Malaysia on grounds that Malaysia showed partiality in the Indian-Pakistani conflict over Kashmir.

1970 - Egypt's only political party names Anwar Sadat to succeed late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

1978 - U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance travels to South Africa to promote transition to black rule in Namibia.

1981 - Former Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg



Today is Kate Winslet's Birthday

is posthumously granted honorary U.S. citizenship for his humanitarian actions during World War II.

1983 - Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's Solidarity labor movement, is named winner of Nobel Peace Prize.

1986 - American Eugene Hasenfus is captured by Sandinista soldiers after the weapons plane he is riding is shot down over southern Nicaragua.

1987 - South Africa's President P.W. Botha says his government plans to permit some multiracial neighborhoods.

1988 - Chileans in a plebiscite turn down a proposal to extend Gen. Augusto Pinochet's rule until 1997.

1989 - The Dalai Lama wins the Nobel Peace Prize.

1991 - Fighting breaks out between Iraqi soldiers and Kurdish guerrillas in northern Iraq, in the second outbreak of violence between the two sides since the withdrawal of U.S. and allied forces in July.

1993 - China breaks moratorium on nuclear testing.

1994 - Forty-eight bodies are found in two locations in Switzerland after a cult's mass suicide-murder.

1996 - Bosnia's three-member

ber presidency gets off to a rocky start as the Serb member refuses to attend the inauguration.

1997 - Sixteen schoolchildren and their bus driver are killed in Algeria when their bus is sprayed by gunfire at a false road block.

1998 - A committee of the U.S. Congress votes to recommend an impeachment inquiry of President Bill Clinton's actions in the case involving White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

1999 - Two packed commuter trains collide near London's Paddington Station during the height of the morning rush hour, killing 31 people and injuring 244.

2000 - The Israeli army says it has agreed to a ceasefire with Palestinian security authorities, the fourth since violence erupted in the West Bank and Gaza Strip a week earlier.

2001 - A 63-year-old Florida man dies of the inhaled form of anthrax, the first of a series of anthrax cases in Florida, New York, New Jersey and Washington.

2004 - Maj. Gen. Alu Alkhanov is sworn in as Chechnya's president, nearly five months after his predecessor's assassination, in a heavily guarded ceremony seen as another step in the Kremlin's strategy to undermine rebels in the war-ravaged region.

2005 - Powerful warlords, a former Taliban commander and women's rights activists are among the front-runners after ballot counting ends in Afghanistan's landmark parliamentary elections.

2006 - European Union ministers endorse a plan to make permanent joint patrols that pick up migrants

on the high seas, moving to end internal divisions over dealing with a surge of illegal immigration from Africa.

Today's Birthdays:

Robert Goddard, U.S. inventor of modern rocket (1882-1945); Glynis Johns, South African-born actress (1923--); Diane Cilento, Australian actress (1933--); Vaclav Havel, Czech politician, playwright and former dissident (1936--), Bob Geldof, British singer (1954--), Kate Winslet, British actress (1975--).

Thought For Today:

The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding — Justice Louis D. Brandeis (1856-1941). □

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 Oranjestad 582-4000
 Noord 587-0009
 Sta. Cruz 585-4710
 Savaneta 584-7000
 San Nicolas 584-5000

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Emergency	911
Police	100
Fire Dept.	115
Fire Dept. II	582-1108
Police Tipline	11141
Hospital	527-4000

Oranjestad
 Ambulance 582-1234
 Police 582-4000

San Nicolas
 Ambulance 584-5050
 Police station 584-5000
 BGD San Nicolas 584-1606
 Valero Security 584-1720

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Setar	582-5151
Taxi	582-2116
Taxi- Tas	587-5900
Profesional Taxi	588-0035
Taxi D.T.S.	587-2300
Service Aruba	583-3232

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American Airlines	Tel: 582-2700
Avianca	Tel: 588-0059
Dutch Antilles	Tel: 588-1900
Insel Air	Tel: 588-9314
Jet Blue	Tel: 588-2244
Spirit Airlines	Tel: 582-7117
Suriname Airways	Tel: 582-7896
Tiara Air	Tel: 588-4272
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 (FADA) Tel: 583-2999

Foundation Respetami
 Tel: 582-4433
Diabetic Foundation Arubano
 Tel: 583-3808
Narcotics Anonymous
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Dream is over for Virgin Galactic space tourist

AP Science Writer

After waiting seven years to fly aboard Sir Richard Branson's Virgin Galactic spaceline, Walton gave up on the dream and asked for a \$200,000 ticket refund on his 75th birthday this past spring. Walton, who was among the first 100 customers to sign up, is not as spry as he used to be, and he's concerned about the project delays. "This was a decision I wish I didn't have to make," he said recently. But "it was time."

Promises of space travel for the masses reached a eu-



This Oct. 4, 2004 file photo shows SpaceShipOne and X Prize team members posing with a U.S. flag carried aboard the spacecraft after its successful flight into space and landing at Mojave, Calif. The flight tests in 2004 were hailed by space enthusiasts as a stepping stone toward opening the final frontier to civilians.

phoric pitch in 2004 when the experimental SpaceShipOne air-launched over the Mojave Desert and became the first privately financed, manned spacecraft to dash into space. It won the \$10 million Ansari X Prize on Oct. 4, 2004, for accomplishing the feat twice

The flights were hailed by space enthusiasts as a leap toward opening the final frontier to civilians.

Virgin Galactic, which licensed the SpaceShipOne technology, began taking reservations before a commercial version was even built. Branson predicted back then that the maiden passenger flight would take off in 2007. Other private rocketeers hunkered down in their hangars and sketched out designs to compete with Virgin Galactic. Soon a cottage industry rose. While there's been progress made — most are in the testing stage — there's still no launch date. "It's tough," said Erika Wagner of the X Prize Founda-

tion, which sponsored the 2004 contest. "We've seen slower progress than a lot of people would have liked." Human spaceflight so far has been restricted to governments and a handful of wealthy thrill-seekers who have plunked down millions of dollars to hitch rides aboard Russian rockets to the International Space Station, which circles the Earth 250 miles high. Instead of flying all the way to orbit, current space tourism efforts are focused on suborbital trips using vehicles designed to rocket up to the edge of space then immediately descend rather than circle the Earth. Virgin Galactic promises flights to altitudes of at least 62 miles with a few minutes

Besides Virgin Galactic, other players include XCOR Aerospace headed by rocketeer Jeff Greason; Armadillo Aerospace founded by computer game programmer John Carmack; and Blue Origin headed by Amazon.com chief executive Jeff Bezos.

The companies are privately held and do not answer to shareholders. As a result, details about progress are hard to come by. Scaled Composites, which designed SpaceShipOne and is building a passenger version for Virgin Galactic, is publicity-shy, but posts results of test flights on its website. Blue Origin is the most tight-lipped. The company didn't disclose a recent accident until a week after it happened. Even now, details about what failed during the test flight are sketchy.

Except for Blue Origin, the space tourism players are separate from those vying to build space taxis to the International Space Station under a NASA contract. John Gedmark, executive director of the Commercial Spaceflight Federation, a trade group that represents suborbital and orbital space companies, is pleased with the testing despite the longer-than-expected time frame to get off the ground.

"Everything in aerospace always takes longer than you originally think," he said.

Scaled Composites, considered by many in the industry as the front-runner, has been conducting glide tests in the Mojave Desert since last year. □

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'The Simpsons' is in danger in 23rd year on TV

DAVID BAUDER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In its 23rd year on TV, "The Simpsons" could be on the endangered species list.

The show's producer said Tuesday the show can't continue under its current financial model, following a report that big pay cuts

are being sought for the actors who provide voices for Homer, Marge and Bart Simpson and other characters.

"We believe this brilliant series can and should continue, but we cannot produce future seasons under its current financial model," said Chris Alexander, spokes-

man for 20th Century Fox Television. He said producers hope a deal can be reached.

The animated series is a fixture on Fox's Sunday night schedule, and critics consider it one of the best shows in the medium. But like many programs that have been on the air for a long time, the cost of making it has become prohibitive.

The Fox network reportedly loses money each year on new episodes, even as all the old episodes run in perpetuity in reruns and are



In this undated publicity photo released by Fox, characters from the animated series, "The Simpsons," from left, Maggie, Marge, Lisa, Homer and Bart, are shown. The show's producer said Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011, that the show can't continue under its current financial model.

Associated Press

Throat troubles cause Adele to cancel shows again

NEW YORK (AP) — Adele is again canceling concerts because of throat troubles. Her 10-city U.S. concert run was to start in New Jersey on Friday. But in a statement released Tuesday, those performances were canceled, blamed on a hemorrhage into her vocal chord. The best-selling British soul singer canceled some U.S. concert dates in April because of laryngitis. The "Rolling in the Deep" singer said she's "truly devastated" and annoyed. She said in the statement she has no choice but to rest and recuperate properly or risk permanent damage to her voice. She said



In this Aug. 28, 2011 file photo, singer Adele is shown at the MTV Video Music Awards in Los Angeles.

Associated Press

she's going to start vocal rehab soon. She apologized to her fans. □

Michael Douglas' son testifies at NYC drug trial



In this April 27, 2009 file photo, Cameron Douglas, son of Michael Douglas, arrives at a film premiere in Los Angeles.

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The imprisoned son of Michael Douglas has testified that he would have been better off staying in jail rather than being freed on bail after he was arrested in New York on drug charges. Cameron Douglas testified Tuesday at a drug trial in Manhattan federal court. He says he learned the federal prison system treats drug-addicted inmates when they arrive.

Instead, he was freed on bail after his arrest in July 2009 for dealing methamphetamine from a high-end Manhattan hotel. The son of the Oscar-winning actor eventually pleaded guilty to charges and agreed to cooperate in a deal that secured him a five-year prison term. □

'Jesus Christ Superstar' musical is Broadway

MARK KENNEDY
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Stratford Shakespeare Festival's hit production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" is coming south. Producers announced Tuesday that the rock musical about the last days of Jesus written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice will hit Broadway in the spring. Previews will begin on March 1 at the Neil Simon Theatre and an official opening is set for March 22. Des McAnuff, the festival's artistic director, will again direct. No casting decisions were announced. The musical, which debuted on Broadway in 1971, includes such songs as "What's the Buzz?" "Superstar" and "I Don't Know How to Love Him." The production opened at the Canadian



In this undated theater image released by the Stratford Shakespeare Festival, Paul Nolan portrays Jesus in "Jesus Christ Superstar," in a performance from the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

Associated Press

festival in June and ends next month before moving to the La Jolla Playhouse in California from Nov. 18 to Dec. 31. □

a cash cow for producers and creators.

The Daily Beast reported Tuesday that producers are demanding a 45 percent pay cut from the six voice actors, who reportedly make nearly \$8 million each for a season. The website said the voice actors have offered to take a 30 percent pay in return for a portion of the show's syndication and merchandise revenue.

Allan Mayer, a spokesman for one of the show's voice actors, Harry Shearer, said he had no comment on the talks. The manager for Dan Castellaneta, the voice of Homer Simpson, told The Associated Press she didn't know about the negotiations, and creator Matt Groening didn't immediately return a phone call.

"The Simpsons" is averaging 7.1 million viewers for its new episodes this fall, down 14 percent from last year. Back in the 1991-92 season, an average of 21.7 million people watched it every week, Nielsen said.

The median age of the show's viewers back two decades ago was 23, and this season it is still very young for a TV show — 32, Nielsen said.

That's an indication of how the show has regenerated its audiences as the years go by.

"It's still a very young and male audience, which is difficult to reach on broadcast TV," said Brad Adgate, a researcher for Horizon Media. "Its longevity is due to that. They can charge a premium to reach that audience, and they do." □

John Lennon's TM letter to fan on auction block

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — An online auction house is selling a 1967 letter that John Lennon wrote to a fan who had inquired about transcendental meditation.

Nate D. Sanders Auctions of Santa Monica says the handwritten letter is expected to fetch \$25,000 to \$30,000. Bidding closes Oct. 11.

In the letter, Lennon tells Jean Harrison she is "searching for something (truth) the same as everyone else."

He says the Beatles were lucky to have met Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, but that other teachers could instruct her. And he gives her the address of a school in London.

Last month, Sanders sold a contract for a Beatles concert for more than \$23,000. The pact, for a 1965 concert in San Francisco, stated the group would not perform for a segregated audience. □



Surrounded by tagines, Paula Wolfert, a cookbook writer, at her home in Sonoma, Calif. Wolfert has written a new cookbook entitled, "The Food of Morocco," in which she reworked the cookbook that put her on the map in 1973, looking at the familiar dishes of Moroccan cooking.

(Jim Wilson/The New York Times)

JULIA MOSKIN

© 2011 New York Times

Mourad Lahlou and Paula Wolfert would not seem to have much in common. He is 43 and the chef of Aziza in San Francisco, his arms decorated with tattoos that signify "strength" in Arabic, a son of Casablanca, Morocco, who works wonders with spices and preserved lemons, sous vide and meat glue. She is 73, a daughter of Brooklyn, an industrious

ex-hippie and renowned culinary anthropologist in Sonoma, Calif., whose favorite kitchen tool is an unglazed clay pot. But for more than 40 years, both have been immersed in the flavors, aromas and techniques of the Moroccan kitchen. And now each has just written an authoritative and enticing cookbook – from diametrically opposed perspectives.

Wolfert, the outsider, is the



Hot beghrir, Moroccan yeasted pancakes, are taken out of a pan by Chef Mourad Lahlou of the Aziza restaurant in San Francisco. Lahlou has written a cookbook entitled, "Mourad: New Moroccan," in which he takes a personal approach toward the future of Moroccan cooking.

(Peter DaSilva/The New York Times)

A tagine of a different color

stickler for authenticity and tradition.

"He has made this incredible jump," Wolfert said of the food at Aziza. "But his food is not the Moroccan cooking I know. He took steps that only he could take."

Lahlou, the native son, is the activist for change and modernity.

"We started from the same point in time in Morocco, but she looks backward, and I look forward," he said.

As much as he respects Wolfert's work, Lahlou said that her depiction of Morocco may have kept Americans – and even Moroccans themselves – from tasting its true potential.

Wolfert's new book, "The Food of Morocco" (Ecco), is a magisterial rework of the book that put her on the map in 1973, "Couscous and Other Good

rakesh, and his own in San Francisco.

It perfectly illustrates his mission: to use the tools of the modern chef to rethink

west edge of the Sahara; later, successive bastings in Arab, Persian, Spanish, Turkish and French influence made the cuisine rich and



A stack of beghrir, Moroccan yeasted pancakes, severed with honey, from Chef Mourad Lahlou of the Aziza restaurant in San Francisco.

(Peter DaSilva/The New York Times)

Moroccan food from the ground up.

"Why are we still cooking

complex.

"Lamb with honey and prunes, chicken with olives,



A plate of Moroccan-style skillet bread and dip prepared by Paula Wolfert, a cookbook writer, in Sonoma, Calif.

(Jim Wilson/The New York Times)

Food From Morocco." After its publication, she lived in Morocco for several more years, then moved on to study other Mediterranean cuisines.

"I didn't think there was any 'Son of Couscous' to be done," she said.

Lahlou's book, "Mourad: New Moroccan" (Artisan), is a more personal, idiosyncratic work that flows mostly from two small rooms: his family's kitchen in Mar-

the vegetables so much? Why does the meat have to be so dry?" he said, referring to the traditional slow-cooking methods that make the most of less-than-sparkling ingredients. "Why can't we enjoy the flavor of the meat and use less spices? Everything starts to taste the same."

The native food culture of Morocco was that of the Berbers and Bedouins who lived there, on the north-

couscous," said Lahlou, who came to the United States as a college student in 1986. "The first time I went back, I was stoked to eat," he said.

"It was amazing the first day, but then it became apparent to me that there was not going to be anything else."

The food of Morocco, Lahlou said, is extraordinary but has become stuck in a few narrow ruts. □

Missing the populist moment



ROSS DOUTHAT

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By rights, this should be the election when conservative populists, frequently thwarted and co-opted by the Republican Party's king-makers, finally succeed in pushing an insurgent candidate to the top of the presidential ticket. Between the zeal of the Tea Party, the unlovability of Mitt Romney and the widespread hatred of all things Washington, there's never been a better time to run against the Republican establishment and win. But the populists haven't found a standard-bearer capable of taking advantage of this moment. Sarah Palin's act grew tiresome, Mike Huckabee decided to stick with television, the Donald Trump bubble came and went, and Tim Pawlenty spent months running for president without anybody noticing. This left Michele Bachmann as the leading populist alternative to Romney — a status she enjoyed right up until the moment people started listening to what she was actually saying. Rick Perry was supposed to put an end to the game of musical chairs. He was an outsider with insider connections, a populist with experience and organization, a successful governor whose anti-Washington persona guaranteed him credibility with the conservative grass roots.

But then came Perry's performance in the last two Republican debates. Tongue-tied, underprepared and tone-deaf, the Texas governor mangled his attack lines, lost the thread of his arguments and accused rank-and-file conservatives — his natural base — of heartlessness on immigration. In recent polling, he's already lost a large chunk of his initial support to yet another potential populist standard-bearer — the pizza mogul Herman Cain. This cycle of populist disappointment has probably raised the Republican Party's odds of taking the White House in 2012, by making a swift coronation for Mitt Romney more and more likely. (So long as a certain New Jersey governor doesn't lumber into the race, that is.) But it's a missed opportunity for U.S. conservatism. Republican primary voters deserve a better class of right-wing populist, and the country does as well.

In many ways, the ideological divisions between populist and establishment Republicans have narrowed since the days of Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford. (Even a supposed moderate like Jon Huntsman has much more in common with Reagan than with

a Ford or a Nelson Rockefeller.) Today's intra-Republican battles often revolve more around style than substance, pitting Wasilla against Wall Street, Paint Creek against Harvard Business School, the uncompromising purity of the talk-radio dial against the deal-making required to govern. But amid the bombast and identity politics, it's still possible to discern a serious populist critique of how the Republican establishment does business — one that links Pat Buchanan's primary campaigns in the 1990s to figures like Palin, Huckabee, Cain and Ron Paul today. This critique accuses the Republican leadership of being too cavalier about illegal immigration, too forgiving of crony capitalism and Wall Street-Washington coziness, too promiscuous with overseas military interventions, and too willing to imitate Democrats and centralize power in Washington. Right-wing populists tend to argue that Beltway Republicans have lost touch with the party's core constituencies: small-business owners, middle-class families and Main Street, USA.

These arguments often have merit. The trouble is that no populist politician has been able to deliver an agenda to match. Having identified important problems, right-wing populists almost inevitably rally to unworkable solutions. The populist "answers" to middle-class economic anxieties, for instance, are usually gimmicks that would make the problem worse: Buchanan's post-Cold War case for protectionism; Huckabee's zeal for the so-called Fair Tax; Paul's call for a return to the gold standard; Cain's budget-busting "9-9-9" plan for tax reform. The populist "answer" to the growth of federal power is usually a rote invocation of the 10th Amendment, with little detail on how it should actually be applied. And at least during the debt ceiling debate, the populist "answer" to Wall Street's influence in Washington was to shoot financial markets in the head by refusing to pay the country's debts. These policy failures have been exacerbated by the weird celebrity culture that Fox News creates around conservative politicians, which can make Republican presidential campaigns feel like cable news auditions. Thanks to Roger Ailes' network, the right's populist folk heroes have career incentives to choose superficiality over substance — the better to follow in Huckabee's and Palin's footsteps, and segue into a career as host of "Bachmann Overdrive" or "9-9-9 at 9." This is the irony of Fox's impact on Republican politics. In a sense, the network's shows have given right-wing populism a larger megaphone than it's ever had before. But by turning populism into mass entertainment, they've made it less and less likely that a conservative populist will ever actually deserve to win. □



Missing the populist moment



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Chanel's seabed catwalk offers underwater chic



A model wears a creation designed by German fashion designer Karl Lagerfeld for Chanel's spring-summer 2012 ready-to-wear collection presented Tuesday, Oct.4, 2011 in Paris.

(AP Photo/Francois Mori)

JENNY BARCHFIELD

AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Like a luminous Venus rising from the sea atop a half-shell, pearl-covered Chanel models in light, liquidy fabrics emerged from a giant sea anemone onto a catwalk transformed into a sprawling undersea kingdom.

Giant clumps of seaweed, sand dollars, coral and

conches made from gleaming white plaster-glass were strewn across the pristine white sands of Chanel's ocean floor runway as the luxury powerhouse, whose outrageous sets are things of legend, again upped the ante with Tuesday's salt water-flavored spring-summer 2012 ready-to-wear show.

There was nothing literal in uber-designer Karl Lager-

feld's take on the ocean theme: None of the clothes was covered in sailor stripes or emblazoned with kitschy red anchors. The collection was more about play of sunlight on the surface of the ocean — shine, reflection, radiance. "I absolutely wanted to avoid mermaids and things like that," Lagerfeld, sporting a seashell pink shirt and matching tie for the occasion, told reporters in a post-show interview. "I was inspired by the movement of seaweed, its lightness, and by certain fish that have very modern shapes, like sting rays."

He swapped the house's traditional tweeds for space age fabrics shot with fiberglass and sometimes even paper, sending out little cocktail dresses and round-shouldered variations on the house's iconic skirt suits in watery whites that glowed with highlights of coral pink and sea green. Frothy puffs of chiffon clung like sea foam to the hemlines of some of the narrow skirts, and shiny aqua ribbons zigzagged down the white shift dresses, like angry waves.

A cocktail dress had puffs of slick ribbon embroidery at the sleeves and the hips, like clumps of black seaweed.

"Everybody makes fake Chanel tweeds, I don't need to," quipped Lagerfeld, adding that the lightweight suits in Tuesday's collection "weigh literally 3 grams."

Everything was covered with pearls: They stood in for buttons and replaced chain belts, punctuated the models' slick, wet looking hairdos and were stuck onto their ears and backs — in neat rows down their prominent vertebrae. Ahead of the show, which attracted A-list guests including Uma Thurman, Lagerfeld himself emerged to survey his underwater kingdom, like a chic Chanel Neptune. He hammed it up for the scrum of photographers that immediately materialized around him, pretending to strum a fish-adorned harp as the flashes popped furiously. □



People look at a model wearing a creation by Paul and Joe's French fashion designer Sophie Albou for her spring-summer 2012 ready to wear collection presented Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011, in Paris. (AP Photo/Laurent Cipriani)



A model wears a creation by Romanian fashion designer Ingrid Vlasov for her spring-summer 2012 ready to wear collection presented Tuesday, Oct.4, 2011 in Paris.

(AP Photo/Laurent Cipriani)



A model wears a creation designed by Maria Grazia Chiuri and Pier Paolo Piccioli for Valentino's spring-summer 2012 ready-to-wear collection presented Tuesday, Oct.4, 2011 in Paris.

(AP Photo/Jacques Brinon)